

Suddenness Of New Sales Tax Creates Mild Confusion

Retailers Obligated To Collect Tax

HARRISBURG, March 7 (AP)—The first day of Pennsylvania's 3 per cent sales tax created a surprised confusion throughout the Commonwealth today.

It appeared the suddenness of the tax caught business and the buying public unprepared.

The law went into effect at 12:01 a. m. but Atty. Gen. Cohen said retailers were obligated to collect the tax even if their only information comes from the newspapers.

Ignorance No Excuse
"It is now the law and ignorance or lack of knowledge of its provisions is not a proper excuse for failure to observe it," he told a newsman.

The impact of Gov. Leader's signing the 322 million dollar measure was immediate in Harrisburg.

The Public Instruction Department immediately ordered more than 33 million dollars in overdue state aid paid to 338 Third Class school districts.

The Senate Appropriations Committee broke a 14-month logjam on appropriations and sent more than 45 million dollars of such bills to the floor.

Taken In Stride
Both the House and Senate—before recessing until next Monday—set their sights on final adjournment in about three weeks, with the House imposing a March 12 deadline for introduction of new legislation. The current session is the longest in the history of the Commonwealth.

The Sales Tax Bureau worked at top speed to draft regulations on the new sales law so that they can be in the hands of retailers as soon as possible.

The reaction to the sales tax in Pennsylvania was mixed. For the most part, retailers revived the collection system they used before the old 1 per cent sales tax expired last Aug. 31.

Most confusion came from a provision taxing restaurant meals costing more than 50 cents.

At Allentown, some restaurants wrote separate checks for each member of a luncheon party even if only one person picked up the tab.

Many of the lawmakers who passed the tax got their first taste of paying it in the Commonwealth cafeteria in the state Capitol. Some downtown Harrisburg restaurants didn't collect the tax at breakfast but caught up with it on luncheon menus.

Eye Adjustments
Most business establishments in Philadelphia took the sudden imposition of the sales tax in stride and began collecting it as soon as they opened for business.

Mail order houses used the postmark as their gauge in collecting the tax. If the envelope containing the order was postmarked later than midnight, the tax became payable.

The state Revenue Department stopped issuing title transfers for automobiles unless there was proof that the tax was paid. In the case of dealers, they had to certify the bill of sale was dated prior to today.

The Pennsylvania Retailers Assn. at Lancaster said it received scores of telephone calls from its members.

The Sales Tax Bureau advised it has put in the mail application forms for the 32 license fee to collect the tax. Some 250,000 business firms will receive the forms.

Gerald Gleason, secretary of revenue, said retailers should be prepared to file their returns monthly with the first return due no later than April 30.

Until July 1, the same system of collecting the tax as was in effect under the 1953 sales tax law will continue in effect.

But on that date the stamp system for collecting the levy will become operative.

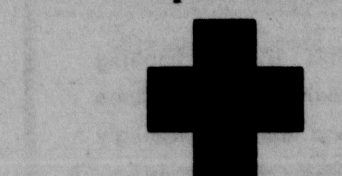
Sparkman Hits Eisenhower Bid

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) charged tonight that President Eisenhower plans to "shrink" the presidency, thus endangering the constitutional balance of power.

Sparkman, in a radio broadcast, struck out at what he termed Eisenhower's bid for a second term as a "part-time President."

The senator declared that each branch of government—executive, legislative and judicial—"must fully discharge the responsibilities it bears under our Constitution if our system is to maintain its proper balance, and function efficiently."

Your Local Chapter Needs



\$19,290 Now!

Second only to the General Hospital, the Red Cross comes in contact with more Monroe County people than any other one organization (over 2500 calls last year).

Inside The Record

Governor orders payment of overdue funds to third class schools—Page 3.

Nine trucks, one car involved, in series of crashes—Page 3.

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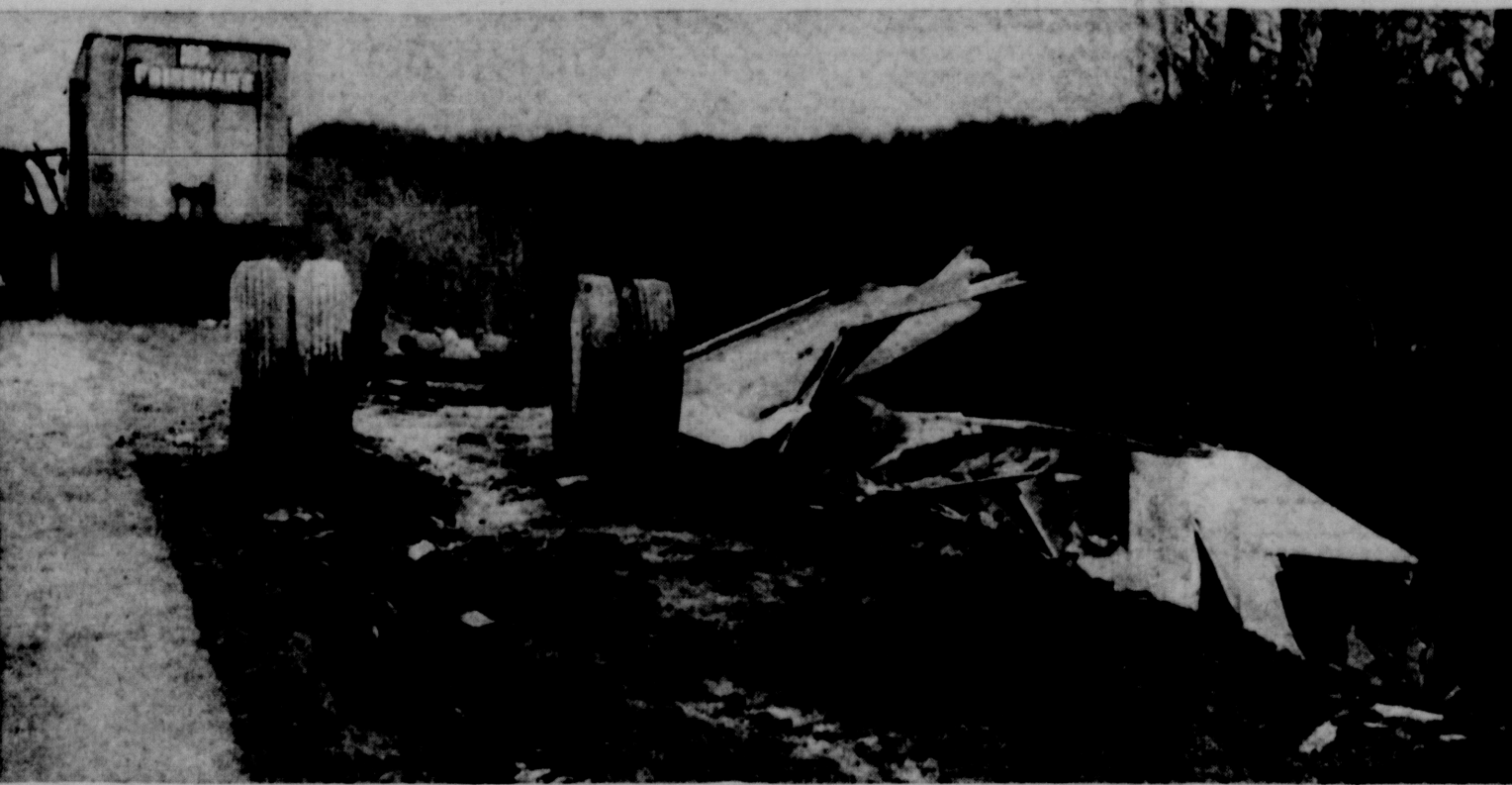
Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Burgess Signs Amended Parking Law



ABOUT \$4,000 DAMAGE was caused to this tractor-trailer which was involved in a pile-up with two other trailer trucks on ice-slickened, fog-bound Route 611 above Mount Pocono early yesterday morning. Altogether, four accidents—involving nine trucks and a passenger car—occurred during a 40-minute period over a seven-mile stretch. Hazardous road conditions on the mountain tied up traffic for three hours. Other photos, story on Page 3. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eden Accuses Egypt Of Double-Deal

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden tonight accused Egypt of double-dealing with the West and also refused to lift Britain's embargo on modern arms to Israel.

Eden made the charges against Egypt in winding up an uproarious House of Commons debate on the government's Middle East crisis policy.

The House gave the Prime Minister a 312-252 vote of confidence—a majority of 60—after he declared the United States and Britain are determined to prevent any changes of Israeli-Arab boundaries by force.

Two-Faced Policy
In a fighting half-hour speech, Eden declared Egypt is following a two-faced policy of professing friendship with the Western Powers on the one hand, and inciting hostilities against them on the other.

He accused the Cairo government of trying to disrupt Britain's relations with Jordan by means of abusive radio broadcasts. Jordan last week fired Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, a Briton, as commander of the Arab Legion. The move caused sharp resentment in Britain.

"If the Egyptians want friendly relations with the Western Powers these can be got, but not at any price," Eden declared.

IEU Rejects Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The striking International Union of Electrical Workers tonight reportedly rejected a government peace plan to settle the 143-day Westinghouse strike.

James B. Carey, IUE president, refused to tell reporters after a meeting of the 75-man Westinghouse Conference Board what the board had decided, although aides said the board had reached a decision.

Several IEU members said that the union had refused to accept, at least in full, the government-proposed settlement terms already accepted by the Westinghouse company.

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Committee Quizes Miller, Promises Public Hearings

HARRISBURG, March 7 (AP)—Sen. Yosko (D-Northampton) said today that public hearings will be held "at the proper time" in a legislative committee investigation of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Yosko made the comment after Alexander R. Miller testified behind closed doors on his activities while chairman of the toll bridge agency.

Miller's attorney, H. P. McFadden, Bethlehem, said the former chairman "answered all questions he could without having made available to him the seconds and minutes of the commission."

"Not Cooperative"
But Yosko, chairman of the probing committee, described Miller as "not a cooperative witness." Miller, he said, was "very vague in response to questions put to him."

The committee is investigating charges of "wanton waste and extravagance" leveled at the commission in a Feb. 11 report by Govs. Leader of Pennsylvania and Meyer of New Jersey.

Yosko said today's session dealt with general questions on procedure of the commission and other administrative functions.

But, the lawmaker declared, the session was "productive" and added public hearings would be held "at the proper time."

Yosko has repeatedly urged that the hearings be open to newsmen but the five-member committee voted to hear testimony behind closed doors.

Sought Open Hearing
Before entering the hearing in the state Justice Department offices, Miller told newsmen he would request that the hearing be open. But he said later that his question was not answered by the committee. He left after the hearing on a three-week Caribbean cruise.

Yosko described another witness at today's session, J. Lawrence Davis, counsel for the commission since 1950, as "very cooperative and responsive to questions."

Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe), a committee member, said Davis testified he did not know any of the commissioners were receiving pay until 1955, five years after he became counsel for the agency.

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Ike To Let Health Rule Future Course

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower, replying to Democratic charges of "part-time president," indicated today he'll quit the job if he ever feels physically unequal to it.

In response to news conference questions about the Democratic contentions, Eisenhower said: "Now, I will certainly be less of a host in the coming years should I be re-elected, but there is going to be no neglect of the duties of the presidency of the United States; and when I feel I can't carry them on, I won't be there."

He rephrased this later to say in response to questioning that "unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the president, the second that I didn't, I would no longer be there in the job or I wouldn't be available for the job."

Fin Won't Count
Pressed as to whether a health setback in coming months meant he would withdraw his candidacy for the Republican nomination, the President said with a grin that he didn't want reporters to "hold me down if I get a week's case of the flu or something else."

"But I am talking about my general organic fitness for the job, as I see it, and that means carrying the burden of hard work right on through the year and through the months," he said.

Blumberg Convicted
PHILADELPHIA, March 7 (AP)—A federal court jury today convicted Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, former philosophy professor at Johns Hopkins University, of advocating violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

New York State Towns Flooded
ALBANY, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Flash floods poured over highways and caused havoc in south-central, southwestern and eastern New York today. One person was drowned and a second was missing.

Main highways out of Corning were closed. U. S. Rt. 20, a major east-west artery, was washed out west of Albany. Lackawanna, near Buffalo, reported 400 homes flooded.

A blizzard meanwhile dropped seven inches of snow on Plattsburgh, near the Canadian border in northeastern New York.

\$188,000 Holdup Reported Solved
NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The FBI tonight arrested a 33-year-old Bronx horse trainer and said he singlehandedly engineered the slick \$188,000 bank holdup last Friday in wealthy suburban Westchester County.

FBI agents nabbed Arthur L. Palenauer in a Bronx hospital where he had undergone minor surgery on Monday.

About \$100,000 of the loot was recovered. What happened to the remainder of the loot remained a mystery.

Abandons Hope
NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Atheistic Lucy indicated today she has abandoned hope of entering the University of Alabama this term. But the expelled Negro coed said she will try again in the fall.

East Borough Police Welcome New Chief
"GOOD leadership means a good police department."

With that simple statement, East Stroudsburg Borough police officers welcomed their new chief at a special dinner honoring him last night.

The new chief is Travis Seese, long-time assistant chief and head of the department's criminal investigations for many years. Seese was promoted to the position of chief this week by borough council.

All the members of the police department staff were present at the dinner. It was held in the Red Top Tavern, Crystal St. where a steak dinner was served.

Congratulations Extended
Brief speeches of congratulations were made by those attending the dinner. Special guest for the (Please turn to page 3)

Restrictions On Ann St. Traffic Asked

STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night adopted a motion requesting Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris to refrain from diverting heavy traffic on Ann St. from Main, between Seventh and Ninth Sts.

Council took this action (1) after receiving a petition from 97 residents of the Ann St. area complaining about the heavy traffic and (2) after its solicitor gave an opinion it was illegal to divert traffic off a state highway without permission from the Highway Department.

Citizens Protest
Close to 40 Ann St. residents appeared at last night's session, accompanied by Atty. James Marsh, who explained that the heavy truck traffic was causing the walls of some homes to crack and also resulted in considerable noise.

"The noise in itself," said Marsh, "is almost enough to wreck the health and peace of mind of the residents."

Pointing out that Ann St. was never meant to carry such heavy traffic, Marsh further argued that "there is no reason why a residential street should be turned into a high express highway."

After Marsh sat down, Councilman Edward A. Doran made the motion that the mayor be requested to stop diverting traffic on to Ann St. It was quickly seconded by Councilman J. Albert Groner and adopted without dissent.

Solicitor's Opinion
Atty. George T. Robinson, borough solicitor, had prepared an opinion that a municipality can only divert traffic off a state highway after it has obtained the permission of the secretary of highways.

In other action, council approved a resolution designed to make its future meetings more orderly as far as procedure is concerned.

The resolution would have the council president refuse to permit discussion of any item that was not placed on the agenda, except matters of an emergency nature.

Under the proposal, councilmen would notify the borough secretary about a week in advance of any items he intends to bring up at a regular council session. An agenda would then be sent to the council members in advance of the meeting for their study.

Council deferred action on approving cooperation agreements under which the borough would accept an annual payment in lieu of taxes on subsidized, low-rent public housing.

Presented By Chairman
The agreements were presented to the council by Rev. Roger C. Stimson, chairman of the Monroe County Housing Authority, on behalf of the Public Housing Administration.

Council temporarily deferred action until it received assurances from the PHA that the borough would not have to agree to the demolition of any substandard housing.

Mr. Stimson also disclosed that the Monroe Land and Building Co., of which he is president, plans to ask council to annex about 30 acres at the Stroud Township line.

The company is seeking to develop the area for private homes in the \$7,000 to \$9,000 bracket.

Council also took final action on its 1956 budget and tax rate. This year's levy again will be 17 1/2 mills, plus the regular \$5 per capita tax.

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Police Stripped Of Jurisdiction Over Meters

CHIEF BURGESS Hal H. Harris has signed an amendment to Stroudsburg's parking meter ordinance stripping the police department of jurisdiction over the borough's parking meters.

Reporters attending last night's Borough Council session were caught by surprise when Secretary Harold Snyder informed them that the burgess had signed the amendment, which was passed by the unanimous vote of council at a special meeting Feb. 10.

Under the terms of the amendment, special parking meter attendants would be appointed and fines would be paid to the borough secretary, rather than the burgess, as now is the case.

Snyder's disclosure came after a brief executive session which followed the regular council meeting. Burgess Harris had no comment to make on the matter.

To Name Attendants
Snyder explained that the borough will now have to advertise the amendment one time, in order to make it valid. Then council will meet—possibly next week—to appoint the special parking meter attendants.

The borough secretary indicated that council will probably "furlough" the three youngest members of the police force and immediately rehire them for the new posts. This would mean that the attendants would be Patrolmen Gaylord Heberling, Loren Doty and Jack Haas.

Council President Edward R. Lawson indicated that it could be presumed that the new attendants would probably receive the same salaries they now are paid as patrolmen.

Snyder explained that civil service requires that the youngest members of the force be furloughed. This means they will retain any seniority rights under civil service and can be reappointed to the police department should a vacancy exist on the force at a future date.

Signed Yesterday
The borough secretary said the mayor signed the amendment during the day. Since it was passed Feb. 10, the burgess has kept reporters guessing whether he would veto the measure.

Passage of the ordinance was council's answer to a challenge made by Harris on Feb. 2. At that time, the burgess reassigned certain patrolmen from parking meter to traffic duty, after council refused to yield to the mayor's demands for \$10 monthly pay hikes for five officers.

For a time, police ignored parking meter violations. A short time after the ordinance was okayed, however, patrolmen resumed tagging cars which were parked overtime.

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NO AMOUNT OF MONEY could pay for the job done each year by the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Monroe County. The mobile unit collects blood from donors. Then the blood is used to save the lives of dozens of men and women involved in auto accidents or undergoing surgery at General Hospital. No charge is ever made for the blood itself. No charge is made for its collection. Last month the local Red Cross unit was recognized for its outstanding improvement by the Area Red Cross Unit in Wilkes-Barre in behalf of the Blood Bank. Here LeRoy Mikels, county blood donor chairman, is shown with giant-sized certificate presented to the local chapter at an area meeting.

3 Percent Sales Tax Rates Fixed

THE STATE Department of Revenue yesterday released a table of rates that governs the amount of sales tax charged under the 3 percent levy that went into effect yesterday.

The rates follow:

Transaction	Amount of Tax
Less than 10 cents	No tax
11 to 40 cents incl.	\$.01
41 to 70 cents	\$.02
71 cents to \$1.10	\$.03
\$1.11 to \$1.40	\$.04
\$1.41 to \$1.70	\$.05
\$1.71 to \$2.10	\$.06
\$2.11 to \$2.40	\$.07
\$2.41 to \$2.70	\$.08
\$2.71 to \$3.10	\$.09
\$3.11 to \$3.40	\$.10
\$3.41 to \$3.70	\$.11
\$3.71 to \$4.10	\$.12
\$4.11 to \$4.40	\$.13
\$4.41 to \$4.70	\$.14
\$4.71 to \$5.10	\$.15
\$5.11 to \$5.40	\$.16
\$5.41 to \$5.70	\$.17
\$5.71 to \$6.10	\$.18
\$6.11 to \$6.40	\$.19
\$6.41 to \$6.70	\$.20
\$6.71 to \$7.10	\$.21
\$7.11 to \$7.40	\$.22
\$7.41 to \$7.70	\$.23
\$7.71 to \$8.10	\$.24
\$8.11 to \$8.40	\$.25
\$8.41 to \$8.70	\$.26
\$8.71 to \$9.10	\$.27
\$9.11 to \$9.40	\$.28
\$9.41 to \$9.70	\$.29
\$9.71 to \$10.10	\$.30

Canada Loses Engineers

OTTAWA, March 7 (AP)—J. W. Murphy, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, told the House of Commons recently that Canada is losing too many young graduate engineers to the United States. He said their pay is about 50 per cent higher south of the border and suggested Canada up the ante, starting with higher pay for government engineering scientists.

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Let us show you how easy it is to add some living space to your home now!
Call 2576 or 3883
C. E. Eschenbach & Son
Contractor-Builders
We Arrange Financing

Yetter Voted Against Both Hotel And State Sales Tax

REP. VAN D. YETTER, D-Monroe, voted "No" on both the State sales and hotel tax bills this week.

Yetter voted for passage of the act placing an excise tax on the net income of corporations. This was an amended version of a previous tax law.

Junior Class Rehearsing For Annual Play

TANNERSVILLE—Hillbilly life in "them thar hills" will be the setting for the junior class play to be presented Friday, March 16 at 8 p. m., in Pocono High School auditorium.

"Headin' for the Hills" is now in rehearsal. Members of the cast are: Gerri Hall, Dorothy Besocke, Walter Peechatka, Anna Marie Ruchman, Elizabeth Frailey, Bev Casella, Ed Salzer, Patricia Butz, Marion Muir, Marlene Wooding, Bob Bryson, Doris Doll, Harold Hardenstine, Burdette Peechatka, Mickey Peduto, Danny Paul, Barbara Nevil, James Motts and Norbert Vishnesky.

Tickets for the production are now on sale. Members of the class are selling them. Admission will also be available at the door on the night of the performance.

About 85 in 100 of male Americans over 14 years old have jobs.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

When stomach acid brings sleepless nights
Take 2 TUMS
To set things right!
TUMS
Only 10¢ a dose

ODDS 'N ENDS at A. C. MILLER'S

DOZENS to Choose From
TABLE LAMPS
Values to \$15.00
FLOOR LAMPS

\$5

1 Mirror	\$29.50	\$19.95
1 Round Mirror	16.95	7.50
1 Kidney Mirror	38.50	19.95
1 24" x 36" Mirror	37.95	19.95
What Not Shelf	16.95	3.98
9 Sets Mixing Bowls		.98
1 Medicine Cabinet	48.95	27.00
1 Medicine Cabinet	33.95	19.00
Colored Flower Pots	.89	.59
Flower Vases (Ass'd Colors)	3.98	1.88
Plaid Tumblers	1.80 per doz.	
Lamp Bases		1.98

A.C. MILLER
4th & Main Sts. Stroudsburg

Goods Shipped Out Of State Not Taxable

EXEMPTIONS TO the 3 percent sales tax which became law yesterday include goods sold and delivered for use outside Pennsylvania.

However, taxable merchandise that is carried home from the store by the buyer will be subject to the tax regardless of his or her place of residence.

Exemptions in the new law are the same as those in the former 1

percent sales tax which expired last Aug. 31.

Taxable goods purchased outside the state for use inside Pennsylvania are subject to the new levy, the Department of Revenue announced in Harrisburg.

Howell's Green Houses
Phone 915—We Deliver
312 Broadside Ave., E. Strbg.

Company G Roster Rises To 105 Men

THE strength of Company G, Monroe County National Guard unit, now stands at 105 men.

This total is 13 men more than the company had when it began its recruiting drive for new members three weeks ago. More men are needed. The drive for recruits is continuing through the next four month period in conjunction with plans for a similar nationwide National Guard campaign.

Vincent Marek, Company G first sergeant, said last night that response to the local unit's drive has been excellent. Recruitment of the 13 new men was made possible, Marek said, by the Cooperation given the company by local merchants. The Daily Record and Radio Station WVPO.

The unit will go through Federal inspection on April 11 at the Armory in East Stroudsburg.

On May 5 and 6 the company will qualify all new men on weapons at Lehigh Range. On May 18 the unit will take part in an Armed Forces Day parade at Scranton.

Man, Dog Marooned On Car Top

GOWANDA, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Charles Krinkle and his dog were marooned nearly 14 hours overnight and this morning on top of an automobile in the flooded valley near this western New York village.

Sheriff's deputies finally rescued them with a rowboat.

Several other motorists also were stranded on car tops in the area, but for shorter periods.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 (AP)—Eggs: Firm. Receipts 3,800. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 44½¢; 46¢; medium whites 43½¢; 45¢; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 43½¢; 44½¢; medium whites 42½¢; 43½¢; mixed colors 42½¢; standards 41½¢; checks 38½¢.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, March 7 (AP)—Cattle 250. Good to average choice slaughter steers 16.50-18.25; choice short yearling feeder steers 18.50. Calves 125; bulk of sales 21.50-25.50; choice and prime 26.50-30.00. Hogs 175; bulk of sales 12.00-13.50. Sheep 0; no market.

Kindergarten Tots Visit Greenhouse

KINDERGARTEN pupils at Clearview School took a trip to a greenhouse this week. They watched soil preparation in plant flats, the planting of seeds and the care of flowers as part of a study of "things that grow."

Actually, two trips were made—one for the morning session (with 21 pupils attending); one for the afternoon group (with 28). Mrs. Emma Jean Strunk is the teacher.

Mrs. Strunk said that the trip was one of a series of such field excursions planned for the young pupils to give them a concrete idea of the subjects under study.

Plant-Boxes Prepared
Greenhouse operator Harry Howell gave the students a complete demonstration on methods used to prepare plant-boxes for sowing seed. Mrs. Strunk said Howell prepared and planted a complete "flat" or box for each group.

After this demonstration, the pupils were taken on a guided tour of the greenhouse. Howell gave the children a strawberry plant for their room at Clearview.

Ralph Knauf, Clearview School principal, accompanied the afternoon group with Mrs. Strunk. Transportation was furnished in Stroud Union School District buses. Jack Tretheway and Bill Johnson were the drivers.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury March 2: Balance \$4,748,563,634.28; Deposits \$41,735,784,573.59; Withdrawals \$47,770,341,405.08; Total debt \$280,122,972,452.65; Gold assets \$21,895,247,808.13.

X—Includes \$469,872,580.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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State License Required To Collect Tax

HARRISBURG, March 7 (AP)—The Revenue Department disclosed today that license application forms for registration under the new 3 percent sales tax are in the mail addressed to 250,000 business firms.

The forms are being sent to all retailers registered under the 1953 sales tax which expired last year.

Under the new law all merchants selling taxable items must obtain a state license and then file monthly returns. The first return is due by April 30.

Revenue Secretary Gerald A. Gleason said that full regulations for the new levy are now being prepared.

The revenue secretary estimated that altogether about 350,000 retailers will be licensed for the new law because it includes many items not taxed by the 1953 levy. Licenses for retailers will cost \$2.

Applications for licenses can be obtained at all district offices of the Sales Tax Bureau, local chambers of commerce or by writing the new Bureau of Sales and Use Tax, Harrisburg.

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As eye-catching as the styling of new sports cars... a lighter, brighter 100% wool sport coat focuses attention on you. Tweeds are softer, lighter — patterns are brighter. The tailoring is easy, natural, comfortable. It's the "Sporting Look."

Luxurious, soft all wool sports jacket. **35.00**

Pure 100% wool slacks. **10.00**

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"Men's Apparel of Distinction"
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Are the beautiful new Spring styles and fabrics being shown in our present collection. Styles so femininely designed and developed in the new blended materials.

You'll enjoy making your selection now.

DRESSES
A Spring of perfect styles in one piece and ensembles. Becomingly beautiful for all occasion wear.
Junior
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So important to enhance the suit or skirt and so wide a selection in Cotton, Dacron, Nylon and imported linen.

SWEATERS
Are Important
Never too many in the wardrobe and a selection of several right now is so easy and economical. A beautiful dacron cardigan with collar and angora at \$4.95. A full fashioned turtle neck cardigan in dacron with the feel and look of cashmere at \$9.95.

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Always a Smith specialty and superbly tailored. In all sizes.
Coats start at \$39.95
Toppers start at \$29.95

Don't Forget The **COSTUME JEWELRY**
This is the finishing touch to any costume and it's so temptingly pretty this Spring.

LAY AWAY PLAN
We will gladly lay away any garment now with a small deposit.

Fashion **SMITH'S** Apparel
728 Main Street

Nine Trucks, One Car Involved In Crashes On Icy Road

Accidents Occur Near Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — Four accidents — involving nine trucks and a pleasure car — occurred during a 40-minute period here early yesterday morning as ice and fog combined to make driving on Route 611 hazardous over a seven-mile stretch.

State Police said the treacherous road conditions caused traffic to be tied up for three hours. The accidents themselves resulted in thousands of dollars damage.

Allison J. Price, 38, of Scranton, was taken to the Scranton State Hospital by troopers from the Daleville Substation after his tractor-trailer jackknifed and rammed into an embankment.

Price, driving a Seaboard tanker, was going south and was being waved on by a man with a flare when the heavy vehicle suddenly skidded out of control, police said. He was treated for contusions of the right eye and cheek at the Scranton hospital.

\$5,170 Damage

Collision of three tractor-trailers caused a total \$5,170 damage, although none of the drivers was injured.

The mishap involved a coal truck owned by Carl Graver of Stroudsburg, and operated by William Legg, 36, of Moscow, RD 3; a tractor-trailer of Midstate Motors, Sherburne, N.Y., and driven by Leslie A. Reese Jr., Earlville, N.Y., and a truck owned by Friedman's Express of Wilkes-Barre and operated by Angelo Bouselli, 33, of Dunmore.

State police said Legg's truck began to slide as he applied his brakes, causing the other two tractor-trailers in back of him to pile-up in a chain reaction.

Damage to Legg's truck was \$300, while he also lost about six tons of coal, valued at \$70, troopers said. An estimated \$3,000 damage was caused to the trailer owned by Friedman's Express and an additional \$1,000 damage was caused to the cab. There was no estimate of damage to the cargo of rugs. Meanwhile, \$800 damage was caused to the Midstate Motors vehicle.

Trucks Collide

Then a semi-trailer of the Anchor Motor Car Carriers, and driven by Douglas Weidenbush, 34, of Elizabeth, N.J., was in collision with a van-type truck operated by Philip Lauverdi of Perry, N.Y.

Troopers said the semi-trailer was traveling south. Ahead was Lauverdi who had applied the brakes on his van-type vehicle which skidded on the icy surface, hit the shoulder and swung across the road, causing the oncoming truck to crash into it.

Three trucks and a pleasure car also piled-up during the early morning. While there were no personal injuries, troopers said damage to the vehicles and cargo was "very extensive."

State Police gave this version of the crash: A truck operated by Olin O. Clark, Colonia, N.J., braked his vehicle, which skidded and hit some guard rails. Another truck in back of him driven by Raymond O. Foss, Phelps, N.Y., also went into a skid and crashed into the rear of the first vehicle, as did a Highway Express truck operated by Max Weber of Philadelphia. Weber's vehicle was then hit by a car driven by Alfred M. Negro.

Ike Doesn't Meet Requirements For Job, Says Clark

LEWISTOWN, March 7 — Joseph S. Clark, seeking the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, declared today President Eisenhower fails to meet the requirements of the presidency.

"Ike was a great general and is a great American, but he never was and is not now the man we want for the presidency," Clark former mayor of Philadelphia, told a Democratic meeting here.

At the same time Clark outlined his own campaign plans, contending "elections are not won by slandering the opposition."

Clark predicted a Democratic victory in the November elections.

64,000 Kroner Quiz

COPENHAGEN, March 7 — Denmark's state radio is planning a 64,000-kroner TV-radio quiz show starting April 8. It is sponsored by a brewers association and will include a charity lottery for disabled persons. The 64,000-kroner grand prize amounts to \$7,000.

Knock A Cold!

— with —

BLUE Cold Capsules
— 50c —

Buy them at—

LeBAR'S DRUG STORE



WORKMEN TRY TO get this heavy tractor-trailer, carrying a load of stone, back on to the highway after it jack-knifed on an icy stretch of Route 611 above Mount Pocono early yesterday morning. Bottom photo shows another trailer truck which went into a skid and off the highway after fog and ice combined to make driving treacherous in the Mount Pocono area during the early morning hours. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



East Borough Police Welcome New Chief

(Continued from page 1)

dinner was Jesse S. Flory, East Stroudsburg burgess.

A spokesman for the policemen said: "Our main idea in giving the dinner was to show our individual, personal appreciation to Trav (the chief's nickname) and to show him we are all in full accord with him in his new job."

"We have worked together in the police department for many years, except for the few new members of the force. During this period of time we have come to admire Seese for his consideration of follow officers and of the men

and women in the community we serve.

"A police department, like all organizations, works at its top efficiency when there is a sense of cooperation among all the men who work within it. One of the functions of good leadership is an understanding of the problems of the men who make up the rest of the organization."

"Understanding" Chief

"Chief Seese has that understanding. Because of this and because of the high esteem in which we hold him personally, we believe

Practical Nurses Need Not Apply For Licenses

HARRISBURG, March 7 — Practical nurses may apply for state licenses under a bill now in effect in Pennsylvania.

Under the plan signed into law during the weekend by Gov. Leader, any person who qualified can obtain a license from the State Board of Nurse Examiners.

The law does not, however, make it mandatory that a practical nurse hold a license to practice in the state.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Monday that all practical nurses would be required to hold a license to practice in Pennsylvania.

A board spokesman said that recognized institutions would not "consider hiring a person who did not hold a license."

Local Man's Mother Dies

MR. AND MRS. Walter Corrigan, Stroudsburg RD 2 have received word of the death of Mr. Corrigan's mother, Mrs. Alveta Corrigan, of Leighton.

Mrs. Corrigan died Tuesday in the Gnaden Huettten Hospital. Funeral services will be held in the Zimmerman funeral home Leighton, at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

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Third Class Schools To Get Payments

HARRISBURG, March 7 — Gov. Leader today ordered the Public Instruction Department to pay 32 million dollars in overdue state aid to 333 Third Class school districts.

(Since these payments are based on the 1954-55 school year, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are the only Monroe County third class districts.)

But Democratic lawmakers warned immediately the state must be on guard against reducing the state treasury balance too far.

Rep. Polen (D-Washington) declared the payment will reduce the balance in the state treasury "below what is considered a safe figure."

At the same time Rep. McCann (D-Greene) advised that second payments of 41 million dollars are due to Fourth Class districts this month.

Previous Payments

Last month the governor ordered 43 millions in overdue state aid paid to 2,000 Fourth Class Districts—those with population under 5,000. Third Class districts have a population between 5,000 and 10,000.

"We simply must retain a reserve so we do not default on obligations of the state," Polen, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, declared.

"At no time is it safe to make school payments until we are sure of the tax anticipation notes which would allow us to pay the debt interest," he added.

Under state law interest payments to school districts for new buildings must be paid first.

Polen said he looked for checks to begin reaching Third Class districts within 24 to 48 hours.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Canadensis; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jere Viechnicki, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Franklin, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Admitted

Jacob Learn, Bartonsville; Howard Kitchen, East Stroudsburg; Linda Sargent, East Stroudsburg; William Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Filipe Hoagland, Minisink Hills.

Discharged

Mrs. Doris Fetter and daughter, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Wilhelmina Curioles, and daughter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Marcella Bush and daughter, Bangor; Floyd Williams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amelia Carretta, East Stroudsburg; John Gillespie, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Gertrude Blick, Blairstown, N. J.

There is no finer way of preserving memories than by a monument of granite or marble.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
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Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1811

Jail Prisoner Injures Back When He Slips On Floor; Falls Against Table Corner

A PRISONER AT Monroe County Jail was taken to General Hospital last night after officials said he tried to pull his mattress through a cell door, slipped on the metal floor and hit his back on a table corner.

Sheriff Jacob Altemose identified the prisoner as William G. Miller, 31, of 20 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Miller is one of the men implicated in the theft of copper from Patterson-Kelley Co. grounds last month.

Republicans Gain During Registration

TWENTY-eight more Republicans than Democrats were enrolled in Monroe County from last Dec. 8 to March 6, it was disclosed yesterday.

Figures released by the county commissioners' office showed that during this period, 278 Republicans, 250 Democrats and six non-partisans registered for the April 24 primaries.

Figures also indicated that 24 voters changed their affiliation to the Democratic side, while 22 others switched to the GOP ranks. The net gain for the Republicans was 26.

Peace Justice Is Appointed

HARRISBURG, March 7 — Gov. Leader today asked the Senate to confirm appointment of Elwood L. Christman, Pocono Pines, Monroe County, as justice of the peace of Tobyhanna Twp.

Bethlehem Man Denies Charge

A 42-YEAR-OLD Bethlehem man yesterday pleaded innocent to a morals charge before Justice of the Peace John C. Foelker.

Robert B. Muir was then committed to the Monroe County Jail in default of \$2,000 bail, awaiting grand jury action. Muir was arrested by Pfc. Edward Beneski, Stroudsburg Substation State Police, on Tuesday afternoon.

Enforcement Pays

MEXICO CITY, March 7 — The Transit Department reports traffic accidents for January-February in this capital are 10 per cent below the first two months of 1955. It credits new traffic lights and stricter law enforcement.

Six Divorces Granted By County Court

SIX DIVORCE decrees have been issued by the Monroe County court, the prothonotary's office reported yesterday.

Paulita M. R. Ronco, Scotrun, was granted a divorce from Thomas A. Ronco, Roseto.

Clara Mae Karcher, N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was granted a divorce from Ernest J. C. Karcher, address unknown.

Betty P. Pettinato, 75 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, was granted a divorce from Joseph J. Pettinato, Freehold, N.J.

Bruce W. Price, Stroud Township, was granted a divorce from Claribel D. Price, Oakland, Cal.

Lawrence E. Savercool, 27 Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, was granted a divorce from Pearl M. Savercool, Dennison Township, Luzerne County.

Joyce M. Warner, Stroudsburg, RD 2, was granted a divorce from Harold S. Warner, Henryville, RD 1.

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P.S. There's still time to order that Customized tailored, suit for Easter.

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New slim, trim slacks to perk up your Spring wardrobe. Flannels, and lightweight worsteds in a variety of colors. Styles with or without pleats. Sizes 29 to 50.

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Editor Must Remember Duty To His Community, Put Out Good Newspaper

(From The Publishers' Auxiliary)

Every newspaper editor walks a difficult path. He presides over a medium which is a private enterprise, but which, in one sense is owned by the public.

His responsibility to the community is strong. Not only must he present his fellow citizens with the news—the day to day events, large and small—but he also has an obligation to comment on some aspects of this news, to make suggestions for improvement, and to criticize when he feels things are being done badly, or against the public interest.

Many of these decisions can be difficult to make. In a world where few things are either completely black or white, the conscientious editor may have to do a good deal of serious study and thinking before deciding on an editorial stand.

But the good editor will reach his decision solely on the merits of the case. Sure, he may make mistakes of judgment, but they will be honest ones. And, if he realizes his mistake, he won't be afraid to admit it.

But, to be able to act in this manner, the editor must be free from outside influences, those who, for their own selfish reasons, would like to put their weight on one side or another of the editorial chair.

Ernest H. Linford, chief editorial writer for the Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake City, discussed this important issue at the last meeting of the Utah State Press Assn.

A good newspaper editor, Mr. Linford said, loves his community. And, like a good wife

who will do anything for her husband except to stop criticizing and trying to improve him, the editor must take the same position.

If he is going to be able to criticize constructively and fairly, the wise editor, Mr. Linford said, will not involve himself in governing boards and commissions.

"Usually," he said, "when we serve on a governing board of any kind we are obligated to support its decisions and actions."

"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the editor will agree wholeheartedly with the decisions of the community chest, the chamber of commerce and the taxpayers association, but if he disagrees the 100th time he should be completely free to say so in his paper."

We certainly agree with Mr. Linford that no editor should become involved in too many community enterprises. Besides the possibility of influencing his judgment, they are time and energy consuming, and do not leave the editor the drive needed to do his primary job—put out a good newspaper.

However, particularly in small towns, the editor will have a difficult time avoiding ALL community jobs. Already a leading figure in the town, he is often called on to serve.

If he doesn't overdo it, and stays away from governing boards that would definitely interfere with his editorial decisions, we believe an editor can take part in extracurricular activities and still be a good newspaperman.

Of course it is a difficult point, and there could be many qualifications, depending on individual cases.

Two-Thirds Of U. S. Farms Too Small To Qualify For Price-Support Aid

When the political farmers in our Congress argue that a majority of real farmers want a return to the rigid, high price supports and would like to see Secretary Benson kicked out, which farmers do they mean?

Government records show that two-thirds of what the Census Bureau classes as American farms produce very little for sale and, in many cases, do not even produce enough food to meet the needs of their operators and their families. These two-thirds of our farms produce so very little that they are not eligible for and cannot benefit from the price-support programs carried out by the Commodity Credit Corp.

The chief beneficiaries of subsidy programs are the upper third of farmers who produce 80 per cent of the annual marketable value of crops in this country. These are the "commercial" farms. They include the so-called "big farmers" and the even bigger corporation farms, which produce a

lion's share of the crops and have collected a lion's share of Uncle Sam's subsidies.

How do the "big farmers" feel about price supports? Farm Management magazine undertook to find out in seven Western states, sending out 212,437 questionnaires to as many "commercial" farms—those with incomes of \$1,200 a year or more.

Returns are in from 50,000 of them and the magazine says, the survey shows 64.5 per cent of these Western farmers think Secretary Benson is doing a good job, take a dim view of price supports and favor soil bank restriction along the lines proposed by President Eisenhower.

No survey can be absolute. It only can provide an indication. Added to all that has gone on before and in view of the mountainous surplus which is the real farm problem, and which rigid price supports only would compound, the Farm Management magazine survey is further indication to us that the political farmers are dead-wrong.

Georae Sokolsky Says

GOP Faces "Last Chance" Election; Demos Must Win To Save Party From Socialists

Come hell or high water, as the expression goes, whenever leap year comes upon us, so does a presidential election and then we are required to face those facts of life which are not suppressed by diligent bureaucrats who mark the "Top Secret."



The 1956 Presidential Election is going to be a tough battle as the Republicans dare not lose because they may not have another chance, and the Democrats need to win or they will be taken over by the Socialists.

While there might be some reason for going to the Chicago Convention of the Democrats, it seems to me altogether foolhardy to go to the San Francisco Convention where nothing will happen. President Eisenhower has renominated himself by radio and television and the San Francisco Convention will not only endorse his action but will accommodate him by selecting a Vice Presidential candidate of his choice.

The assumption that the election was over when Ike made his acceptance speech on radio and television is bred by a radiant optimism. Actually, between now and November, the Democrats will devote themselves to proving that bureaucrats know how to govern better than businessmen do and are on the whole more honorable. It may be a difficult thesis to prove but the effort will

be made and the Eisenhower Administration will be forced to defend not only its conduct but also its personnel. It will be easier for the Democrats to attack the businessmen who have governed America during the past four years than it would be to attack President Eisenhower personally. As a matter of fact, he will not, according to his statement, campaign for re-election which means that when the going gets tough, others will have to do it because the Democrats will force it upon the Republicans to defend their record.

Had the Republicans not been so roseate about Russia and Communism, they might have, by now, uncovered another Alger Hiss or Harry Dexter White to label the Democrats as the party of treason, but good manners and fine breeding caused the management of the Republican Party to seal the files and to separate themselves from such diggers in red mud as Joe McCarthy. If a bad error of this sort is uncovered between now and campaign time, it will be done by one of two Democrats, by either Senator McClellan or Senator Eastland. And it is to be expected that despite the sealing of files and the refusal to testify, the Democrats will continue to dig in the hope of proving that the Republican Party is the party of treason. Or maybe, some corruption will be found, and corruption is these days juster than treason and much more interesting. At any rate, we can expect that whatever becomes available will be disclosed.

The question does arise as to what will be done about the great

issues which not only face but beset the American people. Neither party can say very much about NATO, SEATO or METO because both pursued the same foreign policies which brought these international alliances into being and if we analyze the whole range of foreign relations very closely, we are at best functioning under Harry Truman's "Containment Policy," with the Russians skillfully hopping across the lowered iron curtain into the territory which we designated as ours. Methinks this subject will be avoided during the campaign, as will the verities of our Middle Eastern Oil policy except in the Northeastern states where the Jewish voters are more numerous than the Arab and Syrian voters put together. The Arabs only have oil, but in a presidential election year, it is votes that count, as every politician knows.

Why did they have to send those tanks to Saudi Arabia from Brooklyn? Could they not find a port where such cargo for such a purpose would not be so offensive or is there nobody left in the State Department who knows what the composition of Brooklyn's population is? Do the Republicans expect to get any votes in Brooklyn?

So, the campaign will move in all these directions and until about the middle of October, nobody will have much of an idea of how it is going. The pollsters will continue to prove what everybody admits, namely, that Eisenhower is popular but the whole situation is so complicated by the President's own acceptance speech that it is now a doubtful election.

—by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over

Ike's decision to cut the banquet routines is surrendering the cream of tomato soups, French pastries, ice creams and other high calorie and fattening foods to the Democrats, and it could be smart strategy, with opponents winding up far below the President's physical form. If we were Adlai Stevenson we would be sus-



pectious of this move and either cut down the campaign dinners, too, or else bring his non-nuclear food. In any case between men who dodge the election year banquet and those who go for them in a big way we would make our bet on the former. French fried potatoes have cost many a Presidential candidate his best chances of election.

Ike should get all the better of it, we think, since it is a well known fact that a man who speaks on a very light lunch or dinner always gets his message across better than a fellow who gets to his feet and begins with

"I am very glad to be here tonight" on a full stomach and obviously in need of bicarb.

We continue to get slogans for both Parties. For the GOP: "Don't Bicker; Trust Ike's Ticker." "I'll Be Seen You." "He Kept Us Out of Whistle-Stop." "You Can't Keep a Good Heart Patient Down." "So Who Asks for Hercules?" For Adlai Stevenson: "Don't Give Up the Quip!" The common cold, for which no cure has been found through the ages and which has kept man snuffling and hacking from the beginning of time, will be effaced within five years it was predicted at a medical conference a few days ago.

CHANCE TO GO STRAIGHT



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Accidents Seem To Follow Regular Pattern For Few

Just how accidental are "accidents" — ? By definition, an accident is an event that takes place unexpectedly and by chance, especially that of an afflictive or unfortunate kind.

Accident-prone people are those who were always just walking along minding their own business, when—Bam! What hit me? Bad breaks (the kind requiring splints and plaster) seemingly devote their major attentions to a select few. One week it's a black eye inflicted by a malevolent door. "Pesky door just rared back and swung at me!" Next week a knife slipped. "Treacherous knife dealt a wound requiring 16 stitches!"

Then who breaks an arm, falls over a footstool or—God forbid—wrecks his car? Same chap. Bad luck, Charlie, convinced that assorted calamities seek him out, is "accident-prone."

Accident? Chance? Accidents can happen to anyone, all right, but when they happen repeatedly to the same person, it is believed that unconsciously this fellow says, "Hit me again! I want to get hurt!"

Unpredictable? The past pattern is easily discernible. The future series of unfortunate events amounts to a sure thing. Something is going to happen. The only unpredictable factor is—what?

For two years a research team at Tulane University has studied accidents among children. (National Safety Council figures show 12,000 accidental deaths among children each year. Another 48,000 are permanently crippled. Another million-and-a-half suffer injuries requiring medical attention.) The Tulane team of two psychiatrists, two psychologists and two social workers has compared the human factor in "accident" and "non-accident" children. Tentatively their findings indicate that parents of the accident group have more emotional problems, feel more insecure and unloved—and hence are unhappier people basically. This behavior pattern influenced their children to feel the same way.

Evidence on accident repeaters in all age groups would seem to show that emotional turmoil creates a separate type illness, the symptoms of which are successive physical disasters.

Some day we may not call them "accidents" at all. We may discover that "accidents in search of a victim" are in reality "victim in search of self-destruction." We may discover that the chap wearing bandages the year 'round wears, in reality, his unhappy heart on his sleeve.

Try and Stop Me

—by Benet Corf

Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg were taking in a very sad movie and Mrs. Ginsberg's sobs and sniffles could be heard all over the orchestra. Scoffed Mr. G. "Why do you cry your eyes out over the imaginary troubles of people you don't know?"



The United States flag is flown continuously, day and night, over the National Capitol in Washington.

Saccharine, which is several hundred times sweeter than cane sugar, is a coarser crystal-like product.

Major construction work on the Great Wall of China was started after 226 B.C.

The letter "S" is the most frequently-used initial letter in the English language.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Madam—have you ever seriously considered going barefoot?

Robert S. Allen Reports

Ike Left Veep Candidacy Strictly In Nixon Hands

Washington, March 8 —There is a very good reason for those widely-varying press accounts of what President Eisenhower told Vice President Nixon about wanting him as a running mate again. Both versions are correct — up to a point.

The young Californian was, and at the same time was not entirely, invited to seek a second term with the President. The latter's "yes" was pointedly qualified.

That's why the news reports conflict about this key matter. Based on indisputably authoritative sources inside the White House and Republican National Committee, these stories are very similar in most of the details but diverge on the over-all conclusion.

That's due to whether these inside sources did or did not tell the differing correspondents about the big "but" that accompanied the President's "yes."

Following is what happened on that:

When the President told Nixon about deciding to run again, he also warmly praised and thanked him for his loyalty, support and hard work. The President concluded by saying he would be glad to have Nixon as running mate again—if that is what he wants.

The President explained he meant by that Nixon's chances for seeking the White House in 1960 might be much better if he builds himself up in some other role than is possible as Vice President.

There was a definite intimation that Nixon could have a cabinet appointment.

He was urged by the President to "think it over."

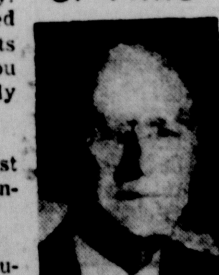
No time limit was fixed on that. According to Republican congressional leaders, who have been told this, the President is leaving both the timing and Nixon's decision completely up to him. Whatever he determines will be wholly agreeable to the President.

These congressional sources also credit General Lucius Clay, Paul Hoffman, auto executive and first Marshall Plan Administrator, and other "Citizens for Eisenhower" leaders as in the forefront of the backstage effort to replace Nixon.

Note: Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, most influential member of the cabinet, told Representative Clarence Brown (R., O.), the day the President made his historic second term announcement, "My guess is that we will have the same ticket as in 1952."

The Democrats — William Joyce, shoe manufacturer, has agreed to be chairman of a new Stevenson organization in California, where the former Illinois Governor faces an admittedly tough battle with Senator Estes Kefauver. Joyce will head "Californians for Stevenson" in an intensified effort to win the independent vote that went largely to Kefauver in the 1952 primary.

Mirror of Time



10 Years Ago

Bangor — Borough Council of Bangor approved installation of parking meters in business section of Bangor. Attorney T. Fred Woodley will prepare necessary ordinance.

G.O.P. — Monroe Co. Council of Republican Women will meet at the home of Mrs. David Griffith to prepare program for a travelogue lecture. Mrs. Helen Minnich, pres't, said hostess committee will consist of Mrs. Walter Dietrich, Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mrs. Lowell H. Cross. The Misses Amiee and Lucie Girard will show pictures of their travels in U. S. Nat. Parks.

To N. Y. C. — Mrs. Robert Martin, son Robert and daughter Susanne left for N. Y. City.

Birthday — Mrs. Edgar Cramer observed a birthday yesterday.

20 Years Ago

Probation — Judge Shull appointed Constable J. Clarence Shafer male probation officer for Monroe Co.

Republicans — The Monroe Co. Republican Club, in charge of James Kitson, met and heard speeches by LeRoy Dengler and Fred W. Davis.

O. E. S. — Mrs. Eva M. Owens, wife of William L. Owens, was elected worthy matron of Monroe Chapter No. 99 Order of Eastern Star.

Midford — A Community Leadership Conference was held at Midford. Among those present were Mrs. Ralph Turn, Mrs. Alice W. C. Young, Mrs. Robert Irvin, Mrs. Clinton Guillett and Rev. Roughgarden.

Fast Mail Called For By Public

—by H. G. Hellei

The phenomenal growth of air mail in the United States stems from an insistence by the public that mail be carried by the fastest means possible.

Air mail had its beginning in 1918 when service was started between New York and Washington. The advantages were so immediately apparent that three years later letters were being flown coast-to-coast in 33 hours. Today, it is possible to mail an air mail letter in New York at the close of business and have it delivered in San Francisco the following morning.

Airlines in 1954 carried more than one billion letters. Use of air mail has increased more than 560 per cent since 1938. Transport aircraft today carry more mail in any 30-day period than they flew in the entire year of 1938.

This amazing gain in service is due to progressive thinking of the Post Office Department and the beneficial partnership of U. S. airlines and the aircraft industry that has continually produced transport aircraft that fly heavier loads over greater distances at less cost.

Payment to airlines for carrying mail is still confused with subsidy which is paid to the airlines for other services. Subsidy and air mail have been separated since 1951. Air mail today makes a substantial profit for the Post Office Department. During 1951, the Post Office made about \$8,500,000 on air mail carried, and profits since the separation of air mail and subsidy amounted to \$25,000,000 at the end of 1951. Ninety-eight per cent of the mail carried was flown on subsidy-free airlines during 1951.

The most recent experiment in improving mail service was inaugurated in September 1953 when the Post Office decided to make the benefits of air transport's speed available to more people. The experiment was known as the surface-mail-by-air plan.

On a space available basis, ordinary first-class mail has the opportunity of going by air over certain East Coast routes. The plan was later extended to major points on the West Coast.

The experiment has proved a success. During the first year, surface mail carried by air saved its senders nearly ten billion hours of delivery time with hundreds of millions of letters reaching their destinations an average of 1½ hours sooner than if they had moved by surface.

Income derived by the Post Office from stamp sales on these letters was \$29,500,000. The Post Office paid the airlines \$1,830,000 for carrying those letters and retained \$27,670,000 or 94 per cent for profit and ground costs.

There are an estimated 23,000 stones in the Washington monument.

Factographs

The mines at Cobalt, Ont., Canada, are believed to be the largest producers of cobalt in the world.

An estimated 60 million working days are lost each winter in the United States due to the common cold.

The watermelon originated in Africa, but the best varieties have been developed in the U.S.

There are 60 small glaciers in Glacier National park of Montana.

The number of tourists visiting U. S. national parks has more than doubled in the last decade.

Chicago was the first city to pass a compulsory pasteurization law.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Broadway Lament

I spoke to a lonely sparrow,
There on a bough in a tree;
I spoke to the lonely sparrow,
It flew away from me.
I spoke to a lonely puppy
In a window on display;
I smiled at the lonely puppy,
It growled and turned away.

I spoke to a lonely beggar
On a windy corner in town,
I smiled at the lonely beggar,
He answered with a frown.
I strolled along the lonely streets
I didn't know where to . . .
And when I reached my lonely room
I cried again for you!

—Frances Farlane

Celebs About Town: Deborah Kerr's rusty hair, green frock (and natural beauty) giving the Stork's cubroom all of its glamor. . . . "What a pity her coloring can't be seen in black and white movies," sighed James Hagerly, Ike's press chief. . . . Dagmar, presenting a Runyon Fund check to the Swedish Consul. Then both were stranded in the stubborn elevator for what seemed like a weekend. . . . Rita Gam, Grace's No. 1 bridesmaid, making The Spindletop patrons

appear self-conscious. Her escort was Champion James J. Braddock's son. . . . Our Town is a Small Town like this: Betty Hutton and her dwelling at the same hotel on 59th Street, Hampshire House. . . . Edw. G. Robinson, the new star attraction at Lindy's. Never misses a night.

Sallies In Our Alley: Morton Downey was telling some of us about a relative, who despised work. "If he lived until St. Patrick's Day—he would have been out of work exactly 21 years" . . . Rocky Graziano waddled into a cafe with no cravat and wearing a dirty sports shirt. "I see," quipped Jack E. Leonard, "you've got on your tire-stealing outfit!" . . . Groucho Marx, bedded with a severe cold, was asked how he caught it. . . . "I was with Milton Berle," he wheezed, "when he said hello to Phil Silvers."

Midtown Vignette: A kindly businessman never passed a shoe-lace peddler on his way to the office every morning—without depositing a dime in the peddler's cup. . . . He never took the lace. . . . Yesterday, as he left the dime, the vendor yelled after him: "Sorry, mister, but starting today these laces is 15 cents!"

Curtain Calls: The Ira Brandt Trio at the Eden Roc Club. . . . Johnnie Ray's new disc, "Ain't Misbehavin'." . . . "Blacklash," a zingy Western with Richard Widmark and Donna Reed. . . .

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956

PAGE FOUR

Stock Market Prices Move Both Ways

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The stock market marked time today with an irregular performance. Price changes went to around 2 points either way with some issues extending beyond that on the up-side.

Ford Motor Co. was a feature in its debut on the New York Stock Exchange. With a fanfare of ceremonies the stock opened on 1,300 shares at 62. It closed yesterday in the over-the-counter market at 61½ bid and 62½ asked.

Thereafter the stock posted a high of 62½ and then slipped back gradually to its close of 61½. There were 11,100 shares traded. The market opened slightly higher but soon turned mixed and then irregularly lower. Near the close enough improvement in key stocks appeared to put the market back in a mixed position again.

Aircrafts Mixed

Aircrafts did well most of the time but were mixed at the finish. Oils were lower the larger part of the day but posted enough gains to show a mixed position at the close. The railroads were down. Steels were unchanged to lower. Motors were down a shade.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held unchanged at \$182.70 with the industrial component up 20 cents, rails down 40 cents, and utilities down 10 cents. The average is 30 cents under the record high established Monday.

The list was composed of 1,169 individual issues of which 464 advanced and 418 declined with 37 new highs and 6 new lows for 1955-56.

Volume dwindled to 2,380,000 shares, compared with 2,770,000 shares traded yesterday.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 1,030,000 shares as compared with 1,090,000 shares yesterday.

Corporate bonds were lower.

U.S. government issues over the counter were firm.

Frustrated Greyhounds Made Happy

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Eight racing greyhounds banished frustration forever last night.

They caught up with the mechanical rabbit.

Five thousand fans at the West Flagler Kennel Club here roared with laughter last night when the motor failed on "Speedy," the little cloth bunny that races around the track just ahead of the greyhounds.

Eight greyhounds leaped gleefully upon the bunny and tore it to bits.

The fans got their money back.



WALLACE HORN BROOK, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, and his wife, Donna, began their new duties this week as ministers of music at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Both were formerly affiliated with Waring's Pennsylvanians. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hornbrooks To Direct Music Program In Eastburg Church

APPOINTMENT OF Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hornbrook as ministers of music in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was announced yesterday by the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, on behalf of the Official Board and the music committee of the church.

Wallace Hornbrook was born in Goldendale, Wash., and studied at the University of Oregon and University of Washington. He is a graduate of the Cornish School of Allied Arts, Seattle, Wash.

His experience in the musical field includes piano soloist work with the Seattle Philharmonic in 1948; tour of the northwest as an accompanist and soloist 1947-1950. In 1949, Mr. Hornbrook won the Morley-Gearhart "Music of Youth" scholarship. In 1951 he served as accompanist for Dorothy Sarnoff and "The Carolers," and in 1952 and '53 he was accompanist and soloist with the choral group, "Festival of Song."

Was With Waring

In addition Mr. Hornbrook served as choral accompanist for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians for three seasons and was accompanist for Waring's choral workshop for six seasons. Recently he served as choir director of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church for a period of one year.

He is director of the "Melodettes," Saylorsburg, and does piano teaching in East Stroudsburg.

California's population increased 2,666,000 from April 1950 to the end of 1955.

Dr. Leitner To Address State Society

HARRISBURG—Experiences and lessons learned from a flood disaster will be discussed by Dr. M. J. Leitner, East Stroudsburg, past president of the Monroe County Medical Society, at the opening session of the 44th annual conference of Secretaries and Editors of county medical societies at the Penn-Harris Hotel here today and Friday. Dr. Leitner is pathologist at Monroe County General Hospital.

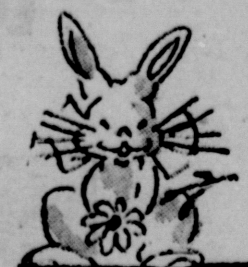
Sponsored by the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, the conference is planned to brief newly elected officers of the 60 county medical societies in their responsibilities and duties.

Dr. William L. Estes Jr., Bethlehem, will direct a panel discussion on the advantages of amalgamating functions of neighboring county medical societies; Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer, Allentown, will preside at the informal dinner tonight and Dr. Dudley P. Walker, Bethlehem, will address the Friday morning session on the library service available to physicians from the headquarters building in Harrisburg.

An estimated 300 physicians from the 60 county medical societies will attend the meeting.

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grapefruit juice	Glenwood Sweetened 46 oz. can	19¢
Hunt's Catsup	2 14 oz. bottles	33¢
Libby's Sauerkraut	2 17 oz. cans	29¢
Kidney Beans	Ideal Brand 2 16 oz. cans	23¢
Green Beans	Farmdale Cut 2 15 1/2 oz. cans	27¢
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel Golden 2 12-oz. cans	31¢
Robford Prunes	2-lb. pkg.	55¢
Prune Juice	Mrs. Schlorer's quart jar	29¢
Crushed Pineapple	Ideal Brand 2 20-oz. cans	49¢
Educator Crax	All-Purpose Crackers lb. box	25¢
Ideal Apple Butter	28-oz. jar	20¢
Homestyle Peaches	Ideal Halves 20-oz. can	29¢
Imperial Margarine	lb. pkg.	37¢

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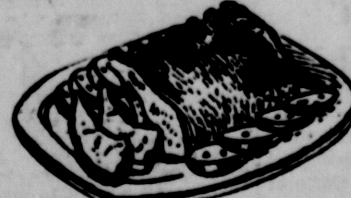
31¢

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Serve with Sauerkraut

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FILLET FLOUNDER lb. 43¢

Boston Mackerel lb. 19¢ Dressed lb. 27¢
Fancy Shrimp 2 1/2 lb. box \$1.99
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old south Orange Juice 5 6-oz. tins 69¢

Arctic Seal Brand
fish sticks
Give the Family
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8-oz. pkg. 33¢



Arctic Seal Fillets Handbook for Cook lb. 37¢
Empress Danish Rainbow Trout 13-oz. pkg. 79¢
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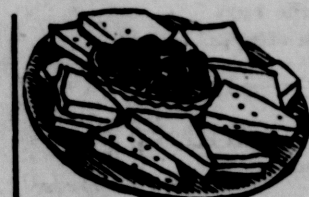


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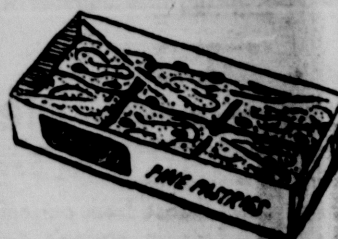
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U. S. Disturbed By Britain's Jordan Moves

By J. M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst
The United States is quite unhappy about the way Britain has acted toward Jordan under the Baghdad pact and it is very unlikely that British pressure will produce American membership any time soon.

President Eisenhower makes it fairly clear that American policy is and has been not to use the pact to stir things up either with Russia or the more rabid Arab states. Britain, on the other hand, thought she could pressure Jordan into the pact, and the whole thing has backfired.

Britain has lost both face and a valuable strategic picture in Jordan. The Arab Legion under Gen. Glubb was a stabilizing influence. Now it promises to become a weapon of Arab nationalism. One British paper, the Daily Mail, says the situation makes an Arab-Israel war inevitable.

Original Intention
The principle American objective in originally proposing the "Northern Tier" pact was to demonstrate to other Middle Eastern states the fears of Russia entertained by her closest neighbors. Instead of accomplishing that purpose, the pact is looked upon by the anti-Israel states as primarily designed to take Iraq out of the play.

Both Britain and the United States are supplying Iraq with arms. British shipments have been considerably stepped up since the signing of the pact. Iraq now says that if Israel starts a preventive war her arms will be on the side of the Arabs.

There is a clamor in Britain for greater firmness in maintaining what is left of her Middle Eastern position. Critics point out that the withdrawal from Suez has produced an enemy rather than a friend in Egypt, that the United States promoted the pact without being willing to join it, and are demanding creation of a joint Anglo-American armed force to keep the peace.

Will Make Enemies
The United States figures this can only make enemies in every direction.

The interest of the United States in Middle Eastern oil can hardly be described as so vital as that of Britain, but nevertheless it is great. There is a conflict of interests in that field. The United States works hard at its relationship with Saudi Arabia, while Britain accuses that Arab kingdom of fomenting anti-British and therefore anti-Western ill will throughout the area, with money derived from the American oil companies.

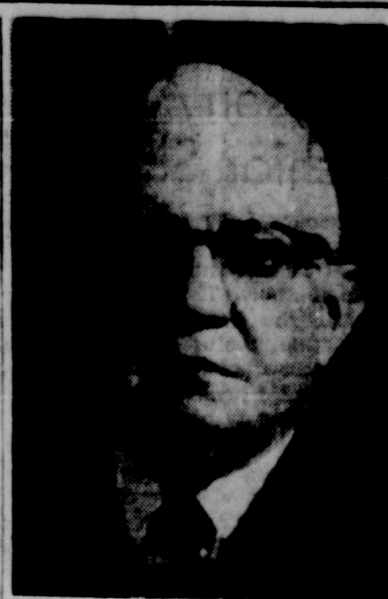
Under these conditions, efforts to work out a joint policy for the two countries becomes increasingly difficult.

Storm Funeral Services Held

THE FUNERAL of John A. Storm of Stroudsburg, RD 2, was held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Warner funeral home with Rev. John Bergstresser officiating. Burial was in the Shafter's Schoolhouse Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roger Shook, A. R. Storm, Charles Haney, and Harry Andrews.

Experts estimate that about 30 per cent of U. S. farms are part-time or residential farms.



Judge Chester H. Rhodes

Judge Rhodes To Receive LLD Degree

SUPERIOR Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg, will be given an honorary Doctor of Laws (LLD) degree from Gettysburg College in June.

Judge Rhodes is also scheduled to deliver the commencement address before graduates at Dickinson Law School in June.

At the Gettysburg commencement, Judge Rhodes will be sharing honors with Gov. George M. Leader. Gov. Leader is slated to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Judge Rhodes holds two other honorary Doctor of Laws degrees—one from Muhlenberg College and the other from Pennsylvania Military College. He is a graduate of Lehigh University from which he received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in regular study.

Fire Company May Change Constitution

BUSHKILL — Fire company membership proposed changes in the by-laws and constitution presented at a meeting here this week.

All changes will be reviewed and the documents read again at the April meeting.

Announcement was made that 28 persons are attending the fire school held every Wednesday night. Frank Messerle, president, appointed Asher Whittaker to make a survey of grounds around the fire hall. His report will be used as basis for a work project for members.

Jap Trees In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 7 (AP)—Mexico has 100,000 new Japanese cherry trees becoming acclimated at Cuernavaca. A good will gift from Japan, they will be transplanted in cities and towns throughout Mexico.



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James Ifft Is Named To Dean's List

SEVENTY-two students in the College of Chemistry and Physics at the Pennsylvania State University have been named to the dean's list for the Fall semester.

Dr. C. L. Neill, assistant dean of the college, in announcing the list, said that 11 of the students completed the semester with perfect 4.00 averages. An average of 3.50 or better is required for the dean's list.

Among those named was James B. Ifft, 721 Brown St., Stroudsburg, a junior in chemistry with an average of 3.52.

Dried cobra skins wrapped around head or throat are believed by the people of Morocco to relieve headaches or sore throat and the skins are rented by the day by medicine shops.

U. S. Ends Work Preference For Flooded Plants

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The government today ended one of the flood assistance measures granted to Northeastern States—a special preference in the award of federal contracts.

The Office of Defense Mobilization issued the order, saying the Federal Civil Defense Administration

has sent notice that the emergency caused by last year's floods is "being generally brought under control."

Discontinued was the ruling which permitted the armed services and civilian buying agencies to accord preference in the letting of contracts to companies whose plants were damaged by the water. Other programs, such as loans, loan guarantees, and tax benefits remain in effect.

Auto accidents took 38,500 U. S. lives in 1955.

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So Much To Choose From at Georges

New Shoes for Easter? We have a wonderful selection in colors, lasts, leathers, styles and sizes... it's like having the world at your feet. Need Stockings... or a new handbag for Spring? We're bubbling over with everything for you and everyone in the family, all priced so that you're sure to return home with more than you bargained for!

George's Smart Footwear

538 Main Street Stroudsburg

Decorating Tips Given Jr. Women

Members of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club should be turning out some of the fanciest and prettiest cakes in town after seeing how Mrs. Adeline White does it. Mrs. White was presented to the club by Mrs. Betty Kovak, Home Economist for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, at the meeting Tuesday night at the new PP & L Co. offices.

Mrs. White passed on to the club members some of her tricks of decorating by use of gum drops and colored or plain marshmallows. One of the cakes decorated during the demonstration went home with Mrs. Connie Houlihan as a door prize. Another one, of wedding-cake size, and containing three dozen eggs, was served to the club members as refreshments.

Assisting Mrs. White at the demonstration was Mrs. Betty Fraebel, a District Representative of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., who came to visit the new building and was put to work making the mountains of icing required for the demonstration.

Mrs. Irene Barton, home department chairman of the club, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Theodore Price and Mrs. James Outlaw, were hostsess chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Harry Armitage and Mrs. Howard Popkin.

Mrs. Joan Toms, co-chairman of the "Storybook Bazaar," which will be held Saturday, March 23, reported that the number of items received so far indicates that the bazaar will be a success. Many more items were turned in at the meeting Tuesday night, and any members who still have items for Booth Chairmen can give them to the chairmen, bring them to the board meeting, or to the Legion the day before the Bazaar. A meeting of Bazaar Booth Chairmen will be held Friday, March 15 at the home of Mrs. Myrna Keith.

Mrs. Mary German, club president, announced that the April meeting of the Club is Mother-Senior night, and club members may bring their mother or a Senior Club member as a guest.

Mrs. Robert Bixler reported on a meeting of interested service clubs and other organizations relating to a home for the ill and aged of the County. This project is to receive further consideration of all Monroe County organizations at a meeting later this month.

Cherry Valley WSCS Luncheon

Cherry Valley — The Cherry Valley Methodist Women's Society of Christian service will hold a luncheon meeting in the church basement today at noon. It will be a soup, salad and sandwich luncheon.

During the business meeting, plans will be completed for the penny supper to be held Saturday, March 10 from 5 to 8 p.m., in the church basement.

St. Peter's WSCS

Saylorburg — The WSCS of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Monday night March 12, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Brown. The Youth fellowship of St. Peter's E. U. B., will hold a St. Patrick Party at the Fire Hall in Saylorburg, March 19 at 7. Each member is asked to come and bring a guest.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

After the mountains of clothing and seas of shoes that flooded the area after the flood, it didn't seem possible that there would ever be a place for a rummage sale here again. And there haven't been any either.

Cake sales, card parties and box socials have sort of taken their place, but here in one day I get the announcement that there will be two rummage sales this Spring, which ought to prove that nothing ever seems to be over forever.

Or maybe we ought to reverse that and say that no amount of rummage lasts forever. Well, it will be interesting to see how they make out with their sales.

At least they won't get involved in the sales tax. Everybody was a little confused yesterday about that sales tax — confused but willing. It seems that the long dead-lock had at least scared the state's citizens into wondering whether the commonwealth was just going to go out of business entirely.

Of course the mood of consent will probably pass as the bite begins to hurt, and the grumbling will go on until everybody gets good and used to it, but meanwhile all the PTA members can be figuring that maybe some of that money will be coming back to the schools.

Rummage and taxes peculiar social items, but just suited to a rainy day in early March.



Miss Phyllis Rosa Stiefel

David Wilkins Engaged To Miss Stiefel

The engagement of David B. Wilkins son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins, Stroudsburg to Miss Phyllis Rosa Stiefel, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stiefel of 300 East Water St., Lock Haven.

They are both seniors at Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Stiefel is a graduate of Lock Haven High School and is majoring in secondary education at Penn State. She is a member of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Wilkins was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He is now a senior in the college of engineering at Penn State and is a veteran of services in the U. S. Navy.

Hearty Fare For March Appetites

By Cecily Brownstone

Associated Press Food Editor That Pennsylvania Dutch combination of apples and sauerkraut "goes good" with pork chops and with frankfurters. Team the chops with the apples and sauerkraut in a skillet. To serve with the frankfurters, cook the kraut and apples separately.

Amish Kraut and Pork Chops Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 loin pork chops, 1 can (1 pound and 3 ounces) sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 medium-sized apple.

Method: Melt butter in 10-inch skillet; add pork chops and brown well on both sides. Stack pork chops at one side of pan. Turn sauerkraut (including juice) into skillet; sprinkle with brown sugar and onion; mix well. If apple is red-skinned, peel may be left on; core and dice. Add apple to skillet. Arrange chops at bottom of pan with sauerkraut around them. Cook slowly until pork chops are thoroughly cooked; to test for doneness, cut a small slit near bone — meat should be white. Pork chops will take 30 minutes to 1 hour to cook thoroughly, depending on thickness. Makes 4 servings.

Note: A smaller can of sauerkraut than the one specified may be used. Some of the fat from the chops may be tried out and used instead of the butter or margarine called for, if desired.

Saucy Sauerkraut Ingredients: 4 medium-sized apples (pared, cored and diced), ½ cup water, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 can (1 pound and 3 ounces) sauerkraut (drained).

Method: Mix apples, water and sugar. Cook over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until apples are soft. Add sauerkraut and heat to serving temperature. Serve with frankfurters and rolls. Makes enough for 8 frankfurters.

Parish Dinner At Christ Church On March 15

The meeting of St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, was held in the Parish House on Tuesday afternoon. The devotions were conducted by the rector, Rev. Thomas Shoemith.

The president, Miss Lucie M. Girard, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Thomas Shoemith reported on the Food Sale, and Mrs. Philip E. Brundage, supply chairman, reported on the infant clothing to be sent to the Indian Mission in South Dakota.

Arrangements were discussed for the annual Parish Meeting and Dinner to be held on March 15 at 6:30.

Miss Girard gave a description of her recent cruise to the Islands of the Caribbean, South America, Panama, etc.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Shoemith and Mrs. Otto G. Heins. Miss Margaret Nills presided at the tea table.

WCTU Friday

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. F. Smith, 186 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Blakeslee WSCS To Make Gowns For Holidays

Blakeslee — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Blakeslee Methodist Church met on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh with Mrs. Grace Bush assisted by other members leading the devotions. Rev. M. Kenneth Heckman offered prayer.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Allan Waltz presiding, plans were made for the renovation of tables at the Community House in preparation for supper to be held there next summer. A report on the purchase of additional Communion service was given by Mrs. Peter Hawk.

Plans were also discussed for the fellowship Supper for the whole charge to be held on April 6 at the Community House when the Martin Luther film will be shown. A free will offering will be used for a special missionary project.

The society voted to purchase material and make gowns for the Easter and Christmas programs given by the Sunday school. The missionary meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Peter Hawk.

Secret pal gifts were distributed during the social hour when Mrs. Cobleigh served refreshments. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Heckman, Mrs. Edna Waltz, Mrs. June Kerick, Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee, Mrs. Elvora Kelper, Mrs. Catherine Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Starner, Mrs. Dolly Starner, Mrs. Mary Lou Kerick, Mrs. Grace Wildrick, and Mrs. Grace Bush.

Bushkill Garden Club Meets Today

Bushkill Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the fire house with Mrs. J. Russell Eshback as speaker.

It is the first 1936 meeting of the club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Prechtel and Mrs. E. B. Bartram.

Bobbie Hoehne On Ski Weekend

Miss Roberta Elsa Hoehne, one of thirty students from Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, New Jersey, accompanied by Miss Botte M. Rhoads, director of the physical education department, and Miss Alice Ehlers, instructor, spent a "Ski-Weekend" at Intervale Farms, North Conway, New Hampshire. Skiing and skating instructions were given the girls Friday and Saturday, and a "Ski" party held Saturday night was the highlight of the weekend's activities.

Miss Hoehne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoehne who reside at R.D. No. 2, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, March 8

Luther League, St. John's Lutheran 7:30 p.m.
Eastern Star, Ways and Means Committee, at home of Mrs. Leona Lesoin, 204 S. Courtland St., 8 p.m.

Circle 7, E. S. WSCS, at home of Miss Helen Grant, 136 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Westwood Class, Stroudsburg Methodist, at home of Mrs. Paul Edinger, Stroudsburg RD.2, 8 p.m.

Friendly Society, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Benefit party, Del. Water Gap firehall, 8 p.m., sponsored by Fire Co. Aux.

Stroud Community Club, 8 p.m., at YMCA.

SPCA, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Valley WSCS luncheon 12 noon at church.

Bushkill Garden Club, 2:30 p.m. in Bushkill firehouse.

Bushkill PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

Camp 208, PO of A at Saylorburg, 7:30 p.m.

Soroptimist Club at home of Mrs. Helen Minnich, Bridge St., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 9

Poconos Memorial American Legion Aux. benefit at Paradise Valley Lodge, 8 p.m.

Pocono Grange at Grange Hall, Tannersville.

Official board, Cherry Lane Methodist Church.

Public card party, E.S. Masonic Hall, sponsored by Past Matrons, O.E.S.

WCTU at home of Mrs. E. F. Smith, 186 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Dorcas Circle, E.S. Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Francis Grover, 790 Bryant St., 7:45 p.m.

Cake Walk, E. S. Senior High, sponsored by Band Mothers, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

Tohyanna Township PTA benefit Biddy Basketball game at Tohyanna High School, 7 p.m.

Bake sale, sponsored by Young Adult Class St. Paul's Lutheran at Metzgar's Market, Tannersville, 10:30 a.m.

Penny Supper, Cherry Valley WSCS in Methodist Church 5-8 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

Day Care Training Center, YMCA, 3 p.m.

Monday, March 12

St. Peters WSCS at home of Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Saylorburg.

Tuesday, March 13

Music Study Club, Stroud Community House, 7:45 p.m.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Bands Will Play For PTA Meeting

Pocono Lake — At the March meeting of the Tohyanna Township Parent-Teachers Association the school band will make its initial appearance in full review under the direction of Mrs. Cora Mae Dyson. Mrs. Dyson will also present the first and second grade pupils in a rhythm band.

A large attendance is expected to hear the progress made by the bands.

It is also reported that the hoods for the fans for the school have been installed and that the PTA will soon have the new drapes installed in the school auditorium.

The PTA activities committee with Mrs. Elaine Hanna as chairman, have planned to present a double game of basketball game between Little Biddie teams in the school auditorium on Saturday night, March 10. Everyone is invited to support the team of his choice. Mrs. Hanna is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Gaila Altomese, Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Mrs. Arthur Gray and Mrs. Marion Altomese. Refreshments, including homemade doughnuts will be available.

Stork Shower Is Held At Haney Home

Saylorburg — A surprise stork shower was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, for Mrs. James E. Haney of Neskanie Station, N. J. Mr. Charles Haney observed his birthday anniversary March 4, and that occasion was observed also.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haney, Misses Nancy Haney, and Patsy Haney, Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. Theodore May, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Margaret Barber, Miss Eleanor Barber, Allen Barber, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kitchen and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buekirk, Mrs. Annetta Van Buekirk, Mrs. Laura Gruver, Mrs. Fred Kjar, Mrs. Charles Leida, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haney, Mr. James Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with the traditional umbrella and stork. Appropriate gifts were received by honored guests.

Church Aux. At Meeting Held At Drake Home

Del. Water Gap — There were twelve present at the meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held Tuesday night, at the home of the president, Mrs. Francis Drake.

Mrs. Guyton Kemper, Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. M. E. Leffler, Mrs. Wm. Glebe, Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. Howard Edinger, Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, Mrs. James Stacey, Miss Nellie Burd, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, substituted for an absent member in the opening devotional service.

The Auxiliary joined with the Sunday School in petitioning the church trustees to have the Sunday School room and kitchen repainted. Mrs. Hauser and Mrs. Kemper were continued as a committee to plan changes and improvements in the church kitchen. The church trustees are also being petitioned to get an estimate on costs of changes in the manse plumbing.

March was designated as the month during which individual orders for baked goods may be placed with Mrs. Herbert Baker. It was tentatively decided to make hot-cross-buns for sale. The report on the Leap Year supper was gratifying. The women decided to have a roast-beef dinner the night of March 14; One hundred tickets will be placed on sale for it. Mrs. H. W. Brodhead and Mrs. Wm. Glebe were asked to continue as the auxiliary visiting committee.

Mrs. James Stacey, discussed the year's topic "Indians" and brought a lively discussion from those present, several of them giving personal observations of Indian life and needs when they lived West. Indian character readings were given by Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, Mrs. Drake and Miss Burd.

With a final vote to pay \$100.00 of the \$400.00 remaining carpet bill, the women adjourned to the dining room where Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Buzzard served strawberry pudding and shamrock cookies.

Bushkill PTA

The Bushkill PTA meets in the school at 8 p.m. today.

The Record Social News

Salem Guild Plans Penny Supper For March 22

Pocono Lake — The Women's Guild of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church held their third session on the Book of Acts in the church on February 29. Mrs. Clarence Bonser was in charge of the devotions and the study was led by Mrs. Adam Smith.

Mrs. Ralph Dunlap was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, missionary chairman was in charge of the program. Theme was the American Indian, and readings were given by Mrs. Keenhold and other members.

The guild planned to sponsor a penny supper on March 22 at the church auditorium with serving beginning at 5 p.m. Mrs. Dunlap appointed Mrs. Clarence Bonser, Mrs. Adam Smith and Mrs. Dora Field as the committee in charge.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Johnson Kelper, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Lloyd Altomese, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. M. Ratliff, and Mrs. Clarence Bonser, with John Werkheiser and Lloyd Altomese as guests.

Cake Walk For ES Band Friday Nt.

The Spring Cake walk sponsored by East Stroudsburg Band Mothers will be held Friday night at 8 at the senior high school gymnasium. Music for the cakewalks will be provided by the band and there will be dancing afterward.

The cake committee includes Mrs. Myrtle Kintner, Mrs. Helen Postrista, Mrs. Helen Rustling, Mrs. Betty Schirr, Mrs. Edna Masters, Mrs. Isabelle Wiley, Mrs. Helen Hoehne, Mrs. Dotty Kester.

The Candy booth will be in charge of Dorothy Weidmeyer, and Nellie Williams; the grab bag of Mary Sterner and Mary McGarry; sodas, Mrs. Paul Smith, Peg Fatzinger and Ellen Burrus. Members wishing to order Easter candy may do so with Mrs. Weidmeyer.

In Hospital

Tommy Transee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Transee, RD 1, East Stroudsburg is in the Monroe County General Hospital for X-ray and surgical treatment. He is 12 years old and in the seventh grade at the Middle Smithfield School. He is anxious to hear from his friends.



In keeping with the emphasis on spring prints, silk shantung goes in for pretty colors and designs. Black and blue or black with brown is the color scheme used for a neat geometric print on silk shantung. It is used for a nice dress and bolero twosome, young, attractive. The dress has high open square neckline and short sleeves. The brief bolero has a notched front and is colored and lined in black peau de soie.

Does FATHER KNOW BEST?

Come See—If You Wish To Know—

The Junior Class Play

"Father Knows Best"

March 8 & 9 S.H.S. Auditorium

Adult Admission 50c.

Dirigo Class Rummage Sale Opens Today

Entertainment at the meeting of the Dirigo Class of Zion Ev. and Reformed Church on Monday night was provided by Arch Possinger, who showed slides of his trip through the Western states.

During the business meeting a rummage sale was planned for Thursday and Friday of this week in the vacant store next to Muransky's, East Stroudsburg.

Betty Peterson was chairman of the refreshment committee which included Bertha Risley, June Cleaver, Pate Schneer and Esther Rowe. Members present included Cora Stoeckel, Esther Blatt, Edith Warner, Dorothy Beidler, Marie Altomese, Hazel Drake, Florence LaBar, Marion Bonser, Faith Argot, Dorothy Phillips, Josephine Dotey, Alice Hilliard, Phyllis Marsh, Midge Gordon and Esther Emanuel. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Possinger were guests.

Soroptimists Will Select 3rd Scholar

The March business meeting of the Soroptimist International of Monroe County will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Minnich, Bridge St., Stroudsburg, Pa., on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

This is a very important meeting, as selection will be made of the girl for the three-year scholarship to Nursing school. This is their third scholarship offer. All members are urged to attend.

Plans will be made for the rummage sale to be held in April to raise money for the Nurse Scholarship Fund.

Supper Served At Y By Gap Church Women

Delaware Water Gap — When the Industrial Club held their dinner meeting at the YMCA Tuesday night, girls of the Tri-Hi-Y served as waitresses. They were Susan Hori, Donna Grover, Marjorie Drake, Bonnie Fritz, Judy Powell, Tanya Schaller, Evangeline Glaloures, Diane Yutz, Shirley Dymond, Sandra Radler, Sandra Rohrbach of the Stroudsburg; and Camille Buzzard, Mary Eta Gray and Barbara Hilliard, of Delaware Water Gap.

Members of the Presbyterian Church group of Delaware Water Gap worked in the kitchen under supervision of Mrs. John Wilson Sr. Those who worked either two hours or the whole day were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zschack, Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. A. D. Davis, Mrs. Richard Carlton, Miss Nellie Burd and Mrs. Bennett Strait. Mrs. Strait also supervised the waitresses.

Martha Williams Initiated In Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Martha Helena Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington W. Williams, of 777 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, was recently initiated by the Dickinson College chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, one of four national sororities on the campus.

Miss Williams is a member of the freshmen class and is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Barrett Legion Aux. Meets

Barrett — The Legion Auxiliary of the Barrett Post met on Monday night with 24 members present. During the business meeting, the auxiliary reported purchasing a flag for the Barrett Brownship.

All members were requested to write their Representative or Senator to support H. R. 7886 to raise Veterans' pensions. A thank-you letter was received from Mrs. Hazel Kintzell, and Gladys Fisher was welcomed back at the meeting.

A covered dish supper preceded the business session. The next meeting will be held April 2.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

Fire House, 120 Bridge St. Saturday, March 10 Serving 4:30 to 7:00 P.M. Sponsored by Ladies Auxil. Stroud Twp. Vol. Fire Co.

Colorful Plants

STURDY-LASTING Reasonably Priced.

EVANS

551 Main St. Phone 184

Top Model Chosen At Fashion Show

Rosemary Lobb was chosen as the top model of the year at the annual Tuesday night College Fashion Show. The show, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, featured 17 models. A large crowd of college and town women were present to view the many Spring fashions from local stores.

Door prizes, free samples, and entertainment added to the show. The theme, "A Good Dream," transformed the stage into four scenes that highlight a good life. A college girl's bedroom, featuring night and sportswear; a day at the ball park, presenting afternoon cottons; a late afternoon tea, featuring "dressed" dresses; and suits, and the final prom, bringing out the evening gowns, made the show colorful for all those attending.

Easter Cantata To Be Presented By Mission Group

The teachers and officers of the 5th Street Presbyterian Mission held a brief business session at the mission on Monday, March 5, following an evening of Easter prom rehearsal. The group will present a cantata entitled, "The Victorious Christ" on Easter Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Most of the members are taking part in the cantata which includes solos, duets and choruses. Gladys Marsh will be the narrator. The service will be in charge of Mildred Kintner. The group is announcing the program at this early date so that the public will keep it in mind and attend, if possible. All visitors are welcome.

In addition to Easter plans, the group also discussed lesson material, classwork and teacher substitutes, as well as the operation and effectiveness of the present "ticket award system" used as an attendance booster.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barry, Pierre Lake and daughter, Joan, Misses Mildred Kintner, Sandra Mader and Mary Ann Jennings, Sam Dyer and Mrs. Gladys Marsh.

Memorial Tonight By PO Of A Lodge

Saylorburg — Camp 208, P. O. of A., will hold memorial services for departed members during its regular meeting tonight (Thursday) at the lodge room. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Roberta Kimble, president, urges all officers having a part in the service to be present for the meeting.

Dorcas Circle Friday

Dorcas Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Grover, 790 Bryant St., Stroudsburg on Friday night at 7:45.

Formal Feeling For Tulip Arrangements

AP Newsfeatures One of the first signs of spring is the blossoming of tulips in florists' windows or in your own back yard.

And one of the best ways to bring spring into the house is to make these colorful flowers a part of your decorative scheme, and enjoy them throughout their brief season.

The history of tulips began in Persia (now Iran) where they were used in formal gardens. Tulips form a motif in many Persian tapestries and rugs.

From Persia tulips spread to the rest of the Near East and eventually to western Europe and Holland, where most of the current world's supply of bulbs is grown.

Experts say, however, that the formal symmetry and vivid color of tulips suggest Persian art, and they recommend a formal arrangement of the flowers for best effect. A bouquet of red, white and yellow tulips will add to the Persian feeling.

Weekly Parties To Be Held At St. Mary's Church

Changes Bring New Look To Men's Wear

THIS SPRING will see the biggest change in men's wear since the advent of charcoal gray some season's ago. Again it's a color change, this time a dominant trend to intermediate and lighter shades. Tan, light-to-medium gray, gray-green, gray-blue and slate blue are rapidly replacing the dark tones recently prevalent.

Patterned fabrics have staged a comeback. Glen plaids, stripes, checks, overchecks and overplaids will be style leaders in both the suit and sport jacket fields.

Along with the swing to lighter colors, comes increased interest in lighter weight fabrics, especially all-wool worsteds, as the most practical solution to the multi-season suit problem. These suits can be worn well into June, if last year's weather history repeats itself, and on mild days throughout the summer.

The advent of really warm weather will turn the spotlight on lighter tropical worsted fabrics for men's suits. These will follow the strong style trend toward lighter colors, incorporating a wide variety of solid shades and patterned fabrics.

New Color Fabrics

A new range of lighter colors and small patterns will present itself in the "miracle fibers" and blends. These will run the gamut from "comfort weight" suits in a covert cloth of "Orlon" acrylic fiber and wool, through the popular tropical weight suits of "Dacron" polyester fiber and wool to the light weight "wash and wear" suits with their high content of "Dacron," Nylon and "Orlon."

The "natural look" in suits continues popular, but now appears in more than one version. While some men look well in the more extreme "Ivy" type model, others with naturally sloping shoulders and longer neck will be well advised to seek the modified version, with slightly more shoulder padding and longer jacket.

Continental Influence

Proper choice of accessories to go with a "natural look" suit are important. These include a hat with a narrower brim and slim-cut ties. The continental influence has resulted in the slight shortening of jackets, which in turn has been responsible for smaller sleeves and slimmer trousers.

The new season will mark some degree of return for the double-breasted suit. Its styling has been overhauled to meet "natural look" requirements. The most noticeable differences are narrower lapels, less overlap at the front, and a reduction of six front buttons to four.

Many new ideas have been introduced in sportswear. Sport jackets have emerged in a new array of styles and fabrics, with emphasis on what are loosely described as "sport car clothes"—short top coats, suburban coats, leisure jackets and waist-length jackets.

Shoe Styles Go Tropical

TROPICAL IN weight and tropical in color is the fashion keynote for men's leather footwear this spring and summer, according to the Leather Industries of America. This, of course, is directly in line with the switch to lightweight apparel in every phase of a man's wardrobe.

The new tropical leathers retain the ruggedness of conventional leather, but weigh far less. At once more comfortable and more colorful, they go perfectly with the lightweight spring and summer suits and sportswear outfits of 1956.

For town wear, the light-colored and two-toned tropical leather shoes will be increasingly popular this year. Leather combinations of black and white, and brown and white, as well as rich colors like rocky tan, desert copper and butternut, accent the color con-



SPRING FASHION centered around the bolero finds an enchanting exponent in a costume of checked, lightweight British worsted. Costume combines a slim skirt that has its own camisole, pique blouse and bolero with pique cuffs.



Attuned to the "lighter and brighter" theme for spring is this suit in tan and white soft shetland tweed, a popular "multi-season" fabric.

trast between shoes and summer suits and create just the right balance of good taste and summer freedom.

Lightweight suedes and buckskin in pale tone such as smoke gray and off-white beige, with new light leather soles, also stand out in the wide array of lighter leather shoes for casual wear.

Slimmer, lighter-weight leather soles and open-weave upper leather are also playing a role in leather's switch to tropical lightweight fashion and comfort. Perforated and woven leathers are especially good-looking in moccasin and plain-toe styles, designed along tailored lines.

Most important style this summer is the moccasin toe—in an infinite number of variations: slim Continental slip-on, conventional slip-on, one-two and three eyelet models, and many with contrasting stitching to lend a note of color below the male ankle.

Plain toes and wing-tips with a minimum of detail run a close second. In most styles, toes are less round—again, the Italian influence.

Boys' Togs Put Stress On Stripes

WHAT ARE little boys' fashions made of? This spring, the answer seems to be Ivy League togs and everything stripes.

Since its inception last year, the campus cut in boys' clothes has gained considerably in popularity. One important reason is the more wearable color range witnessed this season.

Whitened colors make this a light, bright spring and are a striking change from deep and charcoal tones. Light and medium grays and tans in solids, tweeds and fancies emerge as the big suit and coat colors, while light blues are close runners-up.

Stripes blaze across the boys' apparel horizon in a big way, appearing in everything from tweedy coatings and washable suits to blazer jackets and slacks and short sets. Blazers lean to the conservative khaki-white-black and classic stripes.

An Italian look finds wide approval in casual short and shorts sets, with stripes appearing again as an important factor in developing the look. Here, as in the sum and substance of this season's boyswear, the cut and look of Dad's clothes are effectively imitated.

Favorite trouser style this year is the tapered, no-pleat model with back-buckled belt.

Considerable interest is centered on the silk look in rayon and acetate suitings which are styled to look like Italian silk or silk shantung.

Lightweight Champs

TABBED for "best seller" ranking among slacks for spring-summer season are wool tropicals and rayon acetates, exemplifying the growing demand for lightweight fabrics for warm weather.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Foundations Have Attractive, Gentle Ways Of Coaxing Silhouette Into Slender Shape

UNDERNEATH spring fashions, foundations form a slim line in a gentle and attractive way.

Fresh colors, sheer fabrics and decorative details add glamour to girdles, brassieres, corselets and bra-lettes that subtly shape the bosom, ease the waist and gradually curve the hips.

Perhaps the best news in brassieres is the number of styles with convertible or wide-angled straps to suit the varied and more open necklines of outer fashions.

Enticing, too, is the wide range of colors in which bras are available. Pastel pink, blue, lime, beige, lilac and maize join the more conventional white and black.

Junior Styles Varied

There is an equal color range in junior girdles and pantie girdles, along with imaginative styl-



Foundation fashioned for fuller figures has a zipper front that eliminates back hooking.

ing. Many rise high at the waistline; others dip in front.

Some pantie girdles have cutup legbands, others feature elastic-cuffed leg sections.

Girdles for the average to full figure feature rigid panels alternating with elastic, and easy-fitting waistlines. These high-rise girdle without cinch effect give the figure a longer look.

The lengthened line is similarly achieved by the corselet, both in all-elastic versions for the youthful figure and in more controlled styling for the average figure. Light boning through the midriff insures the smooth fit of such fashions as the empire sheath.

Fitted for Fashions

The popular spring outline of fitted bolero with softly-pleated skirt has perfect underline in the bra-lette, with control ending at the hipline in front and dipping lower in back.

An innovation in bra-lettes, as in bandeaux, is fuller padding in the cup sections, to lift the bosom high, many bra-lettes have yet another recommendation: they are cut low in back for dresses plunging to a deep V.

In the fabric picture, cotton makes its annual reappearance, in lace or with embroidery more often than plain. Dacron-cotton blends, patterned satin elastics and stretch nylon are other fabric highlights in foundations.

Along with over-all color, there are interesting touches of color in embroidery and appliques. Most of-

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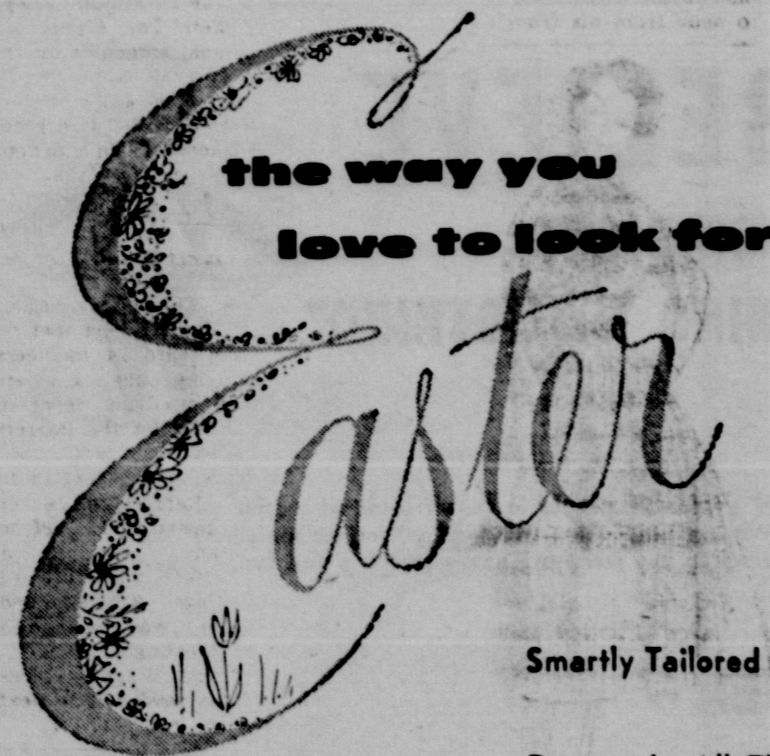
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Lv. Hoboken . . . 8:00 PM
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King's Cagers Edge ESSTC In Final Twelve Seconds, 88-87

McLaughlin Raises Total To 490 Points

Wilkes-Barre — Bad luck continued to plague the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College basketball team last night as the Warriors went down to their 11th defeat of the current campaign by a microscopic 88-87 count at the hands of King's College, here on the latter's home court.

Two foul shots in the final 12 seconds, a routine that has become common in recent weeks, took the game out of reach of the visiting contingent that dropped a 99-59 decision to King's when the two clubs clashed in East Stroudsburg earlier in the season.

Outside shooting was the difference in the two teams, as King's hit with long set shots when the Monarchs were unable to invade ESSTC's zone and man-to-man defenses.

Roger Miller contributed nine points in the last quarter and Joe Wallace added eight during the last 10 minutes. King's won the output to fight off a desperate upward fight by the visiting charges of Coach Jerry Palasia.

Big Night

ESSTC's one-two punch, Dave "Kelly" McLaughlin and Charley German, combined for 61 of the losing points. McLaughlin, big center, brought his season's total to 490 points, as he racked up 10 field goals and made good on 12 of 17 shots from the foul line for 32 points. German added 26 to the output. McLaughlin and German each grabbed 11 rebounds, but Walt "Moose" Bjorn led the Warriors in this department with 13, although he played only three quarters.

Joe Fosko kept King's in front during the first half as he scored 10 of his 16 points in the first period.

The Monarchs held a 40-33 lead at the halfway point, but ESSTC came back to dominate the last 20 minutes, 54-48, only to bow before two foul shots by Wallace, who connected on eight of 11 charity tosses in the game.

ESSTC evened the score 57-57, but King's went to the front again. In the home stretch it was 82-81, 84-83 and 86-85, before Wilmont Smith was charged with a back court foul. Wallace calmly stepped to the line and put King's in front, 88-85.

German tapped in a field goal to make it 88-87, but the Warriors failed on another field goal bid.

The Monarchs held a 35-31 edge in field goals, but ESSTC fought back by making 25 of 36 free throws. The home team converted 18 of 30 charity tosses.

Wallace led the winning attack with 24 counters.

King's also won the junior varsity tussle over the ESSTC youngsters, 87-63, despite 24 points by Carl Weidner of the losing squad.

Lineups follow:

ESSTC (87)	FG	F	T
Bjorn, f	2	1	5
D'Amico, f	0	0	0
Holmes, f	3	0	6
German, f	10	6	26
McLaughlin, c	10	17	32
Smith, c	2	4	8
Oliver, g	1	0	2
Passmore, g	2	0	4
Smith, g	1	0	4
Mihalik, g	0	0	0
Totals	34	25	87

King's (88)	FG	F	T
Wallace, f	8	8	23
Hahn, f	7	2	17
Bachman, f	1	3	7
Mital, c	1	3	8
Simon, c	3	3	9
Fosko, g	0	0	10
Gannon, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	2	0	4
Miller, g	4	3	11
Totals	26	16	88

Officials: Jerrytone, Trosky.



NOT QUITE—Ellian Williams (34) is pictured above missing a field goal attempt for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College during the last quarter of yesterday's final basketball tussle with Elizabethtown, while teammate Nancy Behney moves in for a rebound. The Elizabethtown players are Marie Kinney (24) and Francis Hoover (29). ESSTC went on to win, 67-34. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Warriorettes End Campaign With Nod Over Elizabethtown

GIRLS OF EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College closed out its basketball season yesterday with a 67-34 decision over Elizabethtown College on the Normal Hill hardwood.

The win was the seventh of the campaign for the Warriorettes and enabled the home standing charges of Coach Anne Venezia to round out the campaign with five straight favorable nods.

Lorraine "Hank" Boyd paced the ESSTC squad to victory by registering 24 points, while Kathy Swigart was the big gun in a losing cause with 12 counters.

No Doubt

ESSTC took all doubt out of the contest in the very first period as the home team rolled up 31 points, while holding Elizabethtown to seven.

Both squads picked up 14 markers in the second quarter, but the Warriorettes were on the long end of a 45-28 count at halftime.

ESSTC went on to win with ease by holding a 12-10 edge in the third period and a 10-3 advantage during the fourth stanza.

Carol Sue Underwood was the number two scorer for ESSTC with 14 points, while Rachel Keller tallied 11 for Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown joined a list of ESSTC victims that includes Misericordia, Temple, Panzer, Gettysburg and Cheyney on two occasions.

ESSTC (67)

FG	F	T	
Boyd, f	12	6	24
Schwartz, f	2	0	4
Steele, f	1	1	2
Williams, f	3	1	7
Behney, f	3	0	6
Underwood, f	6	2	14
Stine, f	1	1	3
Schaffer, f	2	0	4
Hessler, g	0	0	0
Enser, g	0	0	0
Fisher, g	0	0	0
Fuhrman, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Zimmerman, g	0	0	0
Schultz, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	67

Elizabethtown (34)

FG	F	T	
Keller, f	5	1	11
Bjorn, f	1	1	3
Surge, f	0	0	0
Surge, f	5	2	12
Surge, f	3	2	8
Kinney, g	0	0	0
Hoover, g	0	0	0
Voder, g	0	0	0
Weaver, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Officials: Lisertki, Weston.

Board Accepts Resignation

BANGOR—The Bangor Area Joint School Committee last night accepted the resignation of head basketball coach John Heard during a meeting here at Bangor High School. The resignation had been submitted in January.

Donald B. Keat, superintendent of Bangor schools said, "Heard has turned in a systematic and conscientious job in performance of his duties." Keat added, "Although our team hasn't been too successful in league competition, it has given a creditable showing."

Success

Quintus LaBar, athletic committee chairman, revealed that the past basketball season was the most successful financially in history. The receipts were \$286.65.

The committee also granted Paul LaBar, faculty athletic manager at Bangor High, a \$50 increase in pay, bringing his salary for that position to \$350.

Collegiate Basketball

Penn 47 Yale 60
Columbia 28 Princeton 69
Bucknell 95 Albright 88
Temple 71 St. Johns (Pa.) 66
Gettysburg 26 Pa. 29

Rudy's Club Downs Poconos, 76-67

Shiffermen Bow From Playoffs

RUDY'S TAVERN eliminated pennant winning Stroudsburg Poconos from the Pocono Mountains Basketball League playoffs last night in a rough and tumble contest at Stroudsburg High, 76-67.

By winning Rudy's club, third in the regular season race earned the right to battle Al Besecker's Diner, number four entry in the final standings, for the playoff title beginning next Monday.

At the close of hostilities last night, Tom Shiffer, coach of the Poconos, revealed that his team had forfeited third place in the tournament to Gray's Chevrolet and wouldn't play next week.

The Poconos held a 20-19 edge after 10 minutes of play, but Rudy's squad went to the front to stay after rolling up a 22-17 advantage in the second quarter.

On Ice

A 20-13 advantage in the third round put the game in the bag for Rudy's squad.

Two teams from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will play the preliminary contest during next week's games. The two championship rivals were undecided last night whether to make the final series three games or just one contest.

The Poconos held a 29-28 edge in field goals, but could connect on only nine of 22 free throws. Rudy's club found the range on 18 of 34 foul shots.

Rudy's (76)	FG	F	T
Paul, f	4	0	8
Hoffmann, f	6	4	16
Mahle, f	4	4	12
Leitz, g	2	4	8
Thiel, g	1	2	12
Tehorz, g	7	4	18
Totals	28	18	76

Poconos (67)	FG	F	T
Naval, f	7	2	16
Bergman, f	8	2	18
Stetler, f	5	4	14
Passmore, c	4	1	9
Owens, c	1	0	2
James, g	1	0	2
Warwick, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	2	0	4
Totals	19	22	67

Officials: Davies, Stornet.

Warriors Clinch Eastern Title

BOSTON, March 7 (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors, led by Neil Johnston with 34 points and Paul Arizin with 23, won the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division championship tonight by defeating the New York Knicks 108-87 in the opener of a doubleheader at the Boston Garden.

Boston's Celtics clinched second place honors before a crowd of 11,338 by sweeping by the Syracuse Nationals, 111-98, in the nightcap.

Lakers Defeat Pistons

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7 (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers kicked away most of a 17-point lead but finally salvaged a 98-95 National Basketball Association victory over the Fort Wayne Pistons before 3,109 fans here tonight.

Entry Blanks Now Available For Junior Gold Medal Basketball Tourney On YMCA Court

A **JUNIOR** Gold Medal Basketball Tournament will be sponsored by the Monroe County YMCA beginning on Monday, March 19, it was revealed last night during a meeting of the tournament of the committee in the YMCA offices.

The tournament will be open to an unlimited number of teams, providing they live up to stipulations drawn up by the committee.

No entry may include more than two of the first five players on either the Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg High School varsities. But, an unlimited number of

varsity substitutes or junior varsity players may appear on any of the teams.

Entries from the Monroe County League may use their varsity units intact if they so desire.

No player in the tournament may be more than 19 years of age. All high school boys are eligible for the tournament providing they are on a team roster, regardless of whether or not they played varsity or junior varsity ball during the past season.

An **entrance fee of seven dollars** will be levied on each team and entry blanks may

be obtained at the YMCA beginning today.

The opening game is listed for Monday, March 19, and the duration of the tournament will depend upon the number of entries.

Two trophies and 45 medals will be presented teams and individual cagers at the close of the tournament.

Admission for tournament games will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for high school students.

Teams interested in entering the tournament are urged to obtain their entry blanks as soon as possible.

Sullivan Wins Split Decision Over Labua

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—England's John L. Sullivan knocked Jackie Labua down with a smashing right to the jaw in the fifth round tonight and went on to win a split decision in their 10-round nationally televised fight.

Sullivan weighed 160½, Labua 159.

The pattern of the fight was a slug and clinch affair. Sullivan did most of the pushing and threw many of the heavier punches. Labua was content to counter punch for much of the way.

As it developed, Sullivan's verdict hinged on one point.

Scoring

Judge Albino had it 4-4-2 with Sullivan five points for four for Labua. Judge Ted Shiels scored it for Labua 5-3-2 and Referee Joe Palmer had it for Sullivan 5-4-1. The Associated Press was all for Sullivan, 8-2, giving Labua only the first two rounds.

The fifth round was the most active of the battle. Sullivan landed a pair of good lefts to the body, a right to the head and another right to the body. Labua began to back away and Sullivan chased him cautiously around the ring, landing with both hands to the stomach.

They fell into a clinch after Sullivan took a right to the jaw. Just after the break, he caught Labua with a solid right and Labua went down. He was up immediately but had to take an automatic eight count. Sullivan couldn't get to him again before the round ended.

Blood flowed from both fighters in the first round, but their corner men successfully patched them up. Sullivan bled from his right nostril and blood ran from a cut at the corner of Labua's left eye. But it never seemed to bother the active youngster from East Meadow, N. Y.

Torgeson Agrees

LAKELAND, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Earl Torgeson, last of the Detroit Tigers' holdouts, came to terms tonight. The terms were not disclosed.

Back To Be Drafted

PITTSBURGH, March 7 (AP)—Defensive halfback Richie McCabe of the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers will be inducted into the armed forces on Friday.

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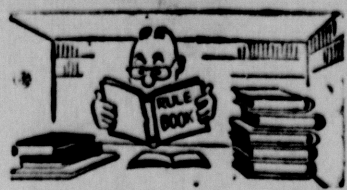
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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

IT IS QUITE possible that the annual spring track and field day held for all of the Monroe County schools may be a thing of the past, after only two short years. Officials of the meet and the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Committee are at odds on just how the affair is to be run. Hiring of qualified officials, lists of eligibility and no student teachers are rules which the PIAA has asked-enforced.

Backers of the annual spring event maintain that the meet was originally formed for two purposes. First, to give students who otherwise wouldn't take part in athletics a chance to show their ability. Secondly, to give student teachers at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College some very valuable experience. It is this reporters opinion, that since a team champion isn't tabulated the PIAA has no jurisdiction over the case.

But, as the situation stands at the present time it is highly doubtful that the meet will take place next May. Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Schools have joined with Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Pocono, Barrett, Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna Township, Polk and Chestnut Hill the past two days to make the affair a huge success. Well over 100 students took part in a meet that featured everything from a broad jump to a tug-of-war.

The Stroudsburg Poconos played one of their finest basketball games of the season while upending Rudy's Tavern on Tuesday. The veteran regular season champions of the Pocono Mountains League played with determination and exhibited much more speed than at anytime in recent contests. The cheering section of college students has added a lot to the current playoffs at Stroudsburg High School. The section has become almost as popular as the actual games.

John Kupiec, head basketball coach at Stroudsburg High, called Dick Gray the greatest "outside" man he's ever witnessed in action on an East Stroudsburg High basketball team. This is outstanding praise, as John witnessed most of the top performers ever produced in the N. Courtland St. gymnasium. This reporter is of the opinion that coaches of the Lehigh-Northampton League committed a gross injustice when they omitted Gray's name from a first team All-League berth. I am of the opinion that Gray is by far the best player in the entire circuit.

Kupiec departed for his physical examination at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday. Jack Sommers, Howard Smith and Bill Metzger, all well known athletes in this area, took their Army physicals yesterday. Dick Little, former Stroudsburg High basketball star, didn't complete the season with East Carolina State College. Two more women's bowling teams will represent Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg in the New York Journal American Tournament on Saturday.

The broken collarbone suffered by Jake Learn, well known area basketball official, has turned out to be more serious than first revealed. It is now requiring special attention by doctors. Wind Gap, the newest entry in the Bi-State Baseball League, may have to play all of its games on the road at the beginning of the current diamond campaign. The comeback win registered by Al Bessecker's Diner over Gray's Chevrolet on Tuesday was one of the greatest in the history of the Pocono Mountains League.

Bessecker's club was 16 points down early in the final period, but rallied so sharply that it led by three points late in the final stanza and won by a 63-62 margin. Basketball coaches of the Lehigh Valley League have decided to rate both junior varsity and varsity officials in future seasons, thus giving those men working junior varsity contests an opportunity to graduate to the varsity ranks. Ability is the number one requirement.

Several area basketball teams are planning to take part in at least four post-season tournaments, three of which will be played this month. Girls of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools may clash in a basketball game this month. Mickey Vernon, guest speaker at the November banquet for the Pocono Little League, was delayed in reporting to the Boston Red Sox for spring training because of the death of his father-in-law. Ray Steele's appearance with Gray's Chevrolet on Tuesday was his final basketball outing in this area until next season. He reports for spring training next week.

Keat Rewrites Basketball Record Book At Bangor High

BANGOR—Don Keat, prolific scorer and a member of the All-Lehigh-Northampton League team, this season set virtually every individual offensive record in the Bangor High School basketball record book.

The Lehigh-Northampton Scholastic League's leading scorer with 380 points in 15 games, Keat broke all but one of Bangor's individual scoring records—most of them marks he set during the 1954-55 basketball season.

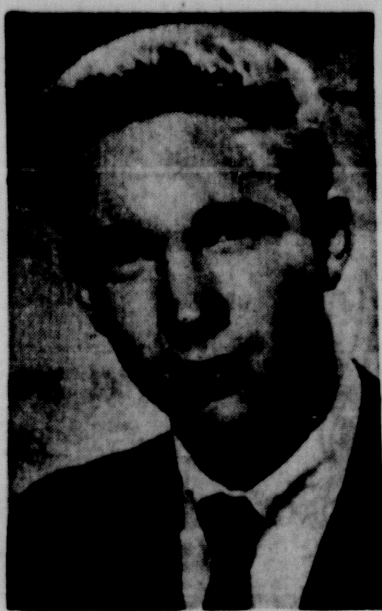
Keat tallied 463 points for the season in 20 games topping his own mark of 350 set in 1954-55 in 21 games. He bested five other records of his own, all set during the previous season. They are: Best average points per game for a season, 24.3 bettering his previous mark of 16.6; most field goals for a season, 145, bettering his mark of 125; most foul goals for season, 196, besting his previous mark of 100; most foul goals for a single game, 20, against Parkland on December 16, bettering his record of 17 set against Wilson February 8, 1955; and setting a new home court scoring record of 44 bettering his own mark of 39 set against Wilson, February 8, 1955. The mark of 44 was scored against Parkland on December 16.

Hot Hand
Keat's 44 points also bettered the single game scoring record of Joe Heard set at Pen Argyl February 16, 1951. Heard's mark was 43. Keat tallied a total of 916 points in 62 games of varsity competition averaging 14.7 points per game. This also marks a new record besting the one held by Joe Heard. Heard scored 597 points in 55 games.

Keat scored 80 points as a sophomore in 17 games; 350 points in 21 games as a junior in 1954-55, and 486 points in 20 games during the past season. He participated in four games as a freshman but failed to score in those brief appearances. In his combined varsity and junior varsity career, Keat tallied 1,224 points in 78 contests for an average of 15.5 points per game. He scored 228 points in 20 games of jayvee ball as a freshman.

In pacing the Lehigh-Northampton Scholastic League in scoring, Keat became the first player in Bangor High School history to do so. The only mark he did not better was most field goals in a single game—a mark of 19 still held by Heard and set at Pen Argyl, February 16, 1951.

Keat, in rolling to these marks, had, from records available, prob-



Don Keat

ably the best field goal and foul shooting percentage marks as well. Keat's field goal shooting percentage was 44.2 and his foul shooting percentage was a phenomenal 81.6.

Baseball
Not only an exceptional basketball player, Keat has held down the first base position on the baseball team the past two years and will be looked upon to lead the team from that position this season. Last year Keat led the Bangor High nine in hitting with a mark of .350.

Also an accomplished musician and honor student, Keat has participated in District and State Forensic competition for three years. Every year he has won top honors playing an alto saxophone and a baritone saxophone. He has also participated with District and All-State bands the past two years, playing first saxophone with both units. He also was recently selected as one of six Pennsylvania high school students to participate in the National High School band concerts to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, this summer.

Keat, a quiet and unassuming youngster, is noncommittal about his future plans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Keat Sr., of Bangor. The senior Keat is superintendent of schools for the Bangor Area Joint School District.

Major League Players Accept Club Decisions

By Jack Hand

TAMPA, Fla., March 7 (AP)—The major league player representatives today accepted the club owners' decision on minimum salary and a new World Series TV contract. They also asked a workman's compensation coverage by all 16 clubs.

The players also voted to retain J. Norman Lewis of New York, as their attorney for another year at a salary estimated at \$15,000.

Delegates from 14 clubs attended. Only Don Mueller of the New York Giants and Carl Erskine of Brooklyn were missing. Mueller was delayed by transportation problems enroute here from Phoenix, Ariz. Erskine working out at Vero Beach, Fla., had the wrong date.

Leaves Early

Lewis, who left the meeting early to catch a plane for New York, acted as spokesman for the players.

"The players came to conclusions on three major points," said Lewis. "On Feb. 4 the owners proposed two three-man committees to review the salary structures in the majors and report their findings to the player representatives in their own leagues."

"The players accepted the idea in principle but they asked a joint meeting of all 16 player representatives with the six members of the two committees."

The players had asked for a raise in minimum salary from \$6,000 to \$7,200 but had been turned down twice. The owners, in turn, named a committee "to review the present league salary structures, to ascertain if the present minimum and present unlimited maximum standards are equitable."

The committees include John Galbreath of Pittsburgh, Dick Meyer of St. Louis and Joe Carlines of Milwaukee for the National League. Tom Yawkey of Boston, Hank Greenberg of Cleveland and Spike Briggs of Detroit make up the American League trio.

"On the subject of the new TV contract," Lewis said, "we received the resolution adopted by the National League which we interpret to mean that the player representatives on the pension committee (Robin Roberts of Philadelphia and Bob Feller of Cleveland) are to be informed before any contract is to be signed. We haven't seen the American League resolution but we assume it will be the same."

Expires

The current World Series-All Star Game TV contract expires after the 1956 series. It calls for approximately \$14 million dollars a year. The players expect a substantial increase in the new deal. "The basic offer will be at least \$3 million dollars," said Lewis. "I expect it will be higher than that. But it at least should start at that figure."

The players get 60 per cent of the TV cash for their pension fund. In a 3 million dollar package that would mean \$1,800,000. Obviously the players are vitally interested. However, Commissioner Ford C. Frick alone has the power to negotiate the new contract.

Softball Meeting Today

A MEETING of the Monroe County Softball League will take place at the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post today at 8 p. m. Refreshments will follow the business session.

Basketball Doubleheader Feature Attraction For All-Sports Night At Bangore Tomorrow

BANGOR — A doubleheader basketball contest and a volleyball game will highlight the fourth annual All-Sports Night sponsored by the Varsity "B" Club of Bangor High School in the high school auditorium tomorrow. The program is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

In the first game of the basketball doubleheader, the Varsity Girls' team will oppose a team of "Old Timers" featuring stars and veterans of a decade or so ago. The "Old Timers" will include some of the mothers of the current Bangor High School girls' squad.

Mrs. Matzie Williams Harris, a former high-scoring forward for Bangor High School, is expected to lead a group of former teammates including her sister,

Mrs. Charlotte Williams Bishop, Mrs. Shirley Amy Segatti, Mrs. Irene Underwood Freeman, Mrs. Eleanor Buzzard Evans, Mrs. Kathryn Zonce Gardner, Mrs. Lillian Eden LaBar, Mrs. Madeline Arnts Stout, and Mrs. Sylvia Gray Schultz.

The high school squad will be led by their scoring pace-setter, Kay Hughes, along with Barbara Holland, Joanne Pekar, Carol Price, Judy Bishop, forwards; and Betty Jane Schoonover, Connie Evans, Carol Owens, Judy Evans, Edna Freeman, Jean Schultz, guards; and other members of this year's team.

In the second game, the Faculty All-Stars will oppose the senior members of Bangor High School's basketball squad this past season. The seniors will be

paced by high-scoring and record breaking Don Keat, Jim Freeman, Jim Warlick, Eddie Traves and Gary Strauss round out the five promising to give the faculty team a rough time. John Heard, Paul Wagner, Granville Evans, "Dale" Pritchard, Earl Lutz, Louis Guida, Earl Rader, Charles Sandwich, Kenny Fritz and Frankie Butz, Sr., will make up the faculty team.

The volleyball contest will pit a team from Pen Argyl High School against the Bangor High School aces. Also on the program is a tug-of-war between the junior and senior class boys. A tumbling exhibition and pyramid contest will be put on by the junior high school boys under the direction of Pritchard. A wrestling exhibition will top off the evening of entertainment.

Dayton Top Seeded In NIT Field

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—The tall University of Dayton Flyers, runnersup in last year's basketball tournament, were seeded No. 1 today for the 1956 National Invitation Tournament, March 17-24.

The NIT committee of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Assn. selected Dayton, which has a 23-3 season record; Louisville, also 23-3; St. Joseph's, 21-4, and Niagara, 20-6, for seeding in that order. They will not play until the quarterfinal round.

Openers

St. Francis of Brooklyn (19-2) and Lafayette (19-6) will meet in the opening game Saturday, March 17, and Oklahoma A&M (18-8) will face defending champion Duquesne (16-9) in the second afternoon game. On Saturday night, Seton Hall (19-4) will play Marquette (13-10) and St. Louis (18-6) will meet Xavier (Ohio) (16-9).

The quarterfinal games will send Niagara against the St. Francis-Lafayette winner and Louisville against the Seton Hall-Marquette winner and Dayton against the St. Louis-Xavier winner Tuesday night March 20.

The semifinals are scheduled for Thursday, March 22 and the finals and third-place game Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Latest Regional Bowling Results

Line Material Girls

Jolly Jills 476 463 500-1199
Doris Beltes 462 515 496-1473
Lena's Times 436 530 453-1419
De's Beltes 408 558 451-1417

High team, single — Jolly Jills (500)
High team, match — Jolly Jills (1499)
High individual, single — K. Conner (185)
High individual, match — V. Lauterbach (159)

STANDINGS

De's Beltes 17 13
Lena's Times 14 14
Jolly Jills 13 15
Doris Beltes 12 16

Stroud Men's League

Fabel's Golf 818 801 881-2500
Patterson - Kelley 749 757 842-2348
C. G. Bush 833 846 716-2395
Anatomik 784 819 833-2436

Twin City 780 784 763-2327
Kerper's Laundry 775 721 822-2318
Hoffman & Sons 763 704 735-2302
Taylor's Esso 846 771 836-2476

STANDINGS

High team, single — Fabel's Golf (881)
High team, match — Fabel's Golf (2500)
High individual, single — Laise (210)
High individual, match — W. Smith (881)

Mountaineers Ladies

Horn of Plenty 569 593 570-1732
Adoles Fabrics 592 590 526-1678
Lake Harbor 595 538 562-1686
Walt-Jones Lumber 578 542 590-1680

Individual high, game — Diane Razy (149)
Individual high, match — Diane Razy (142)
Team high, game — Lake Harbor (595)
Team high, match — Horn of Plenty (1732)

STANDINGS

Adoles Fabrics 17 19
Horn of Plenty 21 19 1/2
Lake Harbor 11 1/2 20 1/2
Walt-Jones Lumber 9 23

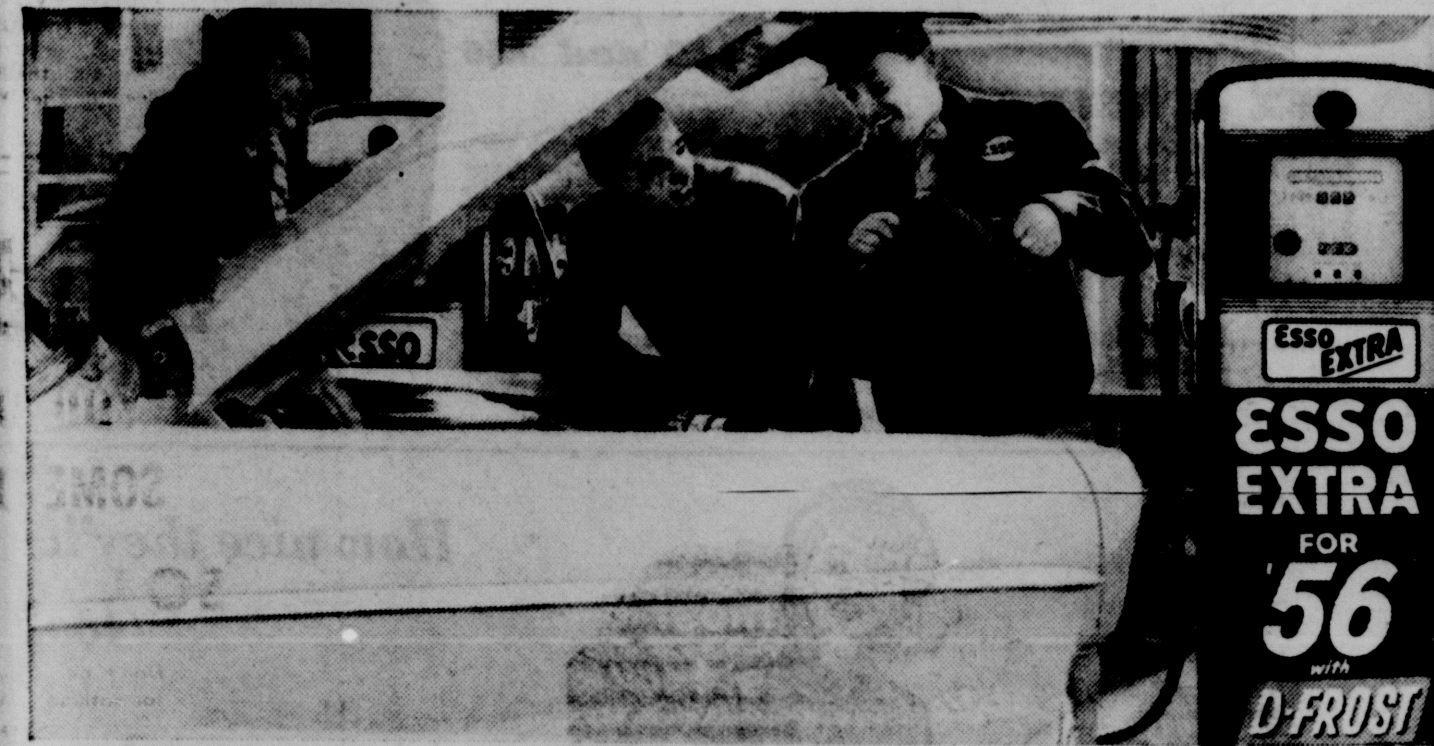
FIRST choice in gas and oil...

Your car's a working partner! Give her the zip she needs, with Esso Extra Gasoline for '56. It contains D-FROST*, a special anti-stalling additive developed by Esso Research. Try a tankful of Esso Extra today... you'll enjoy its smooth-flowing power.



LAST word in dealer service...

If your car's had it rough this Winter, then it's time to get the full treatment at your Esso Dealer's. Drive in for a check-up that'll cover radiator to tail light, and your car's sure to shed the cold-weather blues. Do it this week... the sooner, the better.



ALWAYS your best buy!

Happy Motoring starts at the Esso Sign. You'll get top-quality Esso and Atlas Products plus plenty of first-class service. If you want your money's worth, drive in to a bright, clean, well-equipped Esso Dealer Station today.



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HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED AND WASHED
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BAYLOR'S Esso Service Center
PHONE 338
798 N. 9th St. — Route 611 Stroudsburg

ERNEST L. PRICE Esso
SERVICE - CENTER
Route 611 Tannersville

WEISS Esso Servicenter
Now operating from our new station
Corner North 5th & Oakwood Ave.
Phone 9263

GRAY CHEVROLET
ESSO SERVICE
Route 611 Tannersville

GEO. S. WAGNER
PONTIAC GARAGE
Route 611 Mt. Pocono

SAVE \$7⁵⁰
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Firestone Special
PORTABLE
MIXER

Save... at this
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cannot advertise
manufacturer's
retailing prices

Regular \$19⁹⁰1199
\$1.25 Down
75¢ A Week

HURRY! BUY WHILE SALE LASTS!

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308 Washington St. Ph. 1821 E. Stroudsburg

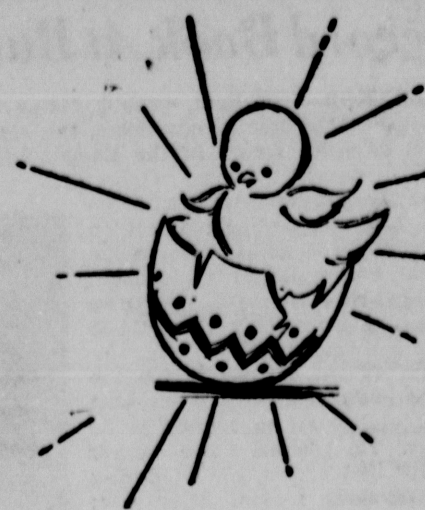
County Loop To Roll

MONROE COUNTY League lists three matches for Harmon's Recreation today at 9 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Gem Lunch vs. Bessecker's Diner.
Alleys three and four—Cramer Lumber vs. Johnnie's Inn.
Alleys five and six—CLU Club vs. Al Bessecker's Diner.



Fashions on Parade for Easter



The way you'll
love to look...

FAILLE DUSTERS

The fashion-wise... weather wise... scene changing coats... dramatically styled in a richly textured, color-fast, cotton and rayon faille. Gracefully full, rustling with the surprising contrast of printed taffeta lining. Tuxedo front, ¾ length sleeves with deep turn-back cuffs. Rhinestone pin on collar. Black and Navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

Other Styles 19.98

17.98

Coats — Second Floor

JACKETED DRESS

The jacketed dress for Spring. Our 'round the town, 'round the clock fashion in misses and half sizes. Specially styled for versatile spring wear. The trim fitted jacket in linen-like rayon costumed with a printed rayon and acetate "Magic Crepe" many-gore skirted dress. Two-tone color combinations. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

14.98

Fashion Shop — Second Floor

TUXEDO JACKETS

The fashionable bulky knit jacket in ridge stitch combed cotton... does wonders for any spring-through-summer wardrobe. Bountifully pocketed, tuxedo front version with elbow length sleeves, deeply cuffed for added attraction. White. Sizes small, medium, large.

5.98

Other Shorty Cardigans in white, pink, blue.
5.98 to 10.98

Sportswear — Second Floor



There's Easter in the air
of your Accessories...

FAILLE HANDBAGS

Spring fashion by the armful. Carry your Easter valuables the prettiest way possible. In a smart faille handbag. Clutch, pouch or tailored... a style to please everyone. All with satin linings. Navy or black.

5.00 - 7.98 - 10.50

PASTEL FABRIC GLOVES

The final touch for your spring costume... short and sweet pastel gloves. Fabric gloves in short slip-on plain or fancy styles for a lovely and feminine spring. Choose from our large group of pretty pastels.

1.50 and 3.50

HEX JEWELRY

Jewelry adds to your Easter joy. Spark off your new costume with this handsome good luck jewelry. Pennsylvania German Art inspired pieces. Necklaces, earrings, simulated pearl bracelets, collar pins and cuff links... available in three styles with beautiful red, white, blue and black enamels on gleaming gold finish backings.

1.00 to 5.00 plus tax

Pastel Flower Jewelry by Robbins in full bloom for Spring. Necklaces, Bracelets at 1.98. Pins, Earrings at 1.00 ea. plus tax.



How nice they'll
look for Easter...

SUB-TEENS HI-LO TORSO

The sub-teener will step out in style in the Ketti Hi-Lo torso. In the new magic fabric of Arnel and cotton with its own separate matching bolero jacket. Lemon, pink, blue and aqua. Sub-teen sizes 8 to 14.

14.98

Other Sub-Teen Spring Dresses.....8.98 to 14.98

THE RIBBED COTTON COAT

Best in view for Easter Parading. Cintilla, the beautiful new cotton takes on fresh fashion dimensions in this coat by Peggy 'n Sue. Ribbed and nubbled and silken-to-the-touch, the cotton tweed is shaped into a fitted coat with pockets, collar and cuffs edged with ribbon. In blue, maize and pink. Sizes 7 to 14.

19.98

Other Girls Spring Coats.....14.98 to 25.00
Girls Nylon Toppers.....10.98 and 12.98

Sub-Teens and Girls — Second Floor



Peggy 'n Sue

It's a man's world
of fashion too...

CLIPPER CRAFT LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS

The moment you put on a Clipper Craft suit, you look better; smarter in style, more distinguished in appearance. What's more, you feel better, too. Cooler—more comfortable—as though you were much more lightly dressed... and you are! Pinebreeze and Dacalena... dacron and rayon blend, Koolana... dacron and wool blend. And amazingly low priced... result of the Clipper Craft plan, combining the purchasing power of 1226 stores.

Pine Breeze 34.75

Dacalena 39.75

Koolana 45.00

Easy Terms

\$5 Down

Accessories to complete
The Easter picture...

CHAMP HATS

The crowning touch for Easter. The Featherweight Champ hat... a favorite with men all over the nation.

7.95

ARROW SHIRTS

Bring your "Easter Look" to the peak of perfection with one of these Arrow shirts. Expertly tailored for a perfect fit.

3.95

NECKWEAR

Complete your Easter picture with a tie from styles that fashion favors and men wear with pride and pleasure.

1.00 to 2.50

Men's Shop — Main Floor



Everything in Style
for a Boys Easter...

BOYS SPORT COATS

Boys will be boys... but when it comes to Easter finery they want to look as handsome and well turned out as Dad. We have a big group of good-looking sport coats sure to please. All beautifully tailored in the newest spring patterns in dark or medium tones. Single breasted with single or double vent back. Sizes 13 to 20.

12.98 to 19.98

LITTLE BOYS COAT SETS

He'll feel like a man-about-town in the Easter parade in his handsome topper with matching cap. The smartest in Spring styles in novelty splash tweeds of grey, blue or tan. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Many coats with "grow" hem feature.

8.98 to 14.98

Boys Department
Second Floor



A. B. Wyckoff

Watch for news of our Spring
Millinery Opening

Easter always means a new hat

Wide Style Choice, Lightweight Fabrics In Suits, Coats

Easy Fit Is Feature Of Newest Look

"FIRST OF ALL, a new suit" expresses many a woman's opinion of how to plan her spring wardrobe. This season, designers respond to the feminine point of view by giving suits a place of first importance in the fashion news.

There's news both in silhouettes and fabrics. Easy-fitted does it for the freshest, youngest suit look, but the real excitement lies in the variety of styles that win approval—everything from the fitted, softened dressmaker suit to the brief bolero with panel-pleated skirt and camisole top.

When it comes to fabrics, the suit is most often a year-round lightweight that scores heavily on all points of quality and versatility.

They're Weather-Right

Silks, worsteds, tweeds, flannels appear in weights that are comfortable in any weather—under a coat, or on their own.

Some of the most interesting suit fabrics are silks with a tweed look, tussahs, rustic, raw and linen-weave silks, and wools in basket weaves, hopsackings, nubby and sponge-knit effects.

Capes and boleros are important empire-mood suit jackets, and other jackets develop the empire look with such details as dropped collars, inserts or darting at the bustline.

Skirts Have Fullness

Then there are boxy jackets, ending just above the hips, and jackets with bloused backs. Blousing plus dropped shoulder seams suggests more top width.

Skirts deviate from the straight and narrow. Gores, panel pleats, back or side pleats and all-around figure-hugging pleats are seen more often than in many a year.

Whether small or cape-like, collars flatter the face. In some instances, sleeves follow the natural line of the arm and bell out gently toward the wrist. Other treatments include a dolman-type and a shorter, slender-looking sleeve.



Tissue wool travels gracefully from day to night in an empire sheath, banded fetchingly at hip and bodice for bolero effect.



Spring importance of the bolero is interpreted in gray-dyed American broadtail processed lamb.



Lightweight British tweed dressmaker suit and medium weight coat in matching fabric make for a versatile costume.



Triple tiered Norwegian blue fox shrug glamorizes important hours. Note pyramid shaping.

Favored For Spring

DRESSES SPORT buttons in unusual ways this spring. Especially effective on slim dresses, buttons appear at the front for a midriff-defining effect, across shoulders, down sleeves, from under arms to hem, or on double-breasted front panels.

Many are simply made, of pearl or bone, or covered with fabric to match or contrast with the dress.

Self-covered fabrics are varied, including wools, flannels, silks and cotton jersey.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Tie Score

SLIM-CUT TIE is practically a "must" with the natural look suit. This becomes crystal-clear when one bears in mind that with this type of suit, a wide tie would practically cover up the small amount of shirt showing.

Ensembles Take To Short Tops

SHEATH DRESSES take new partners for spring, teaming with boleros or other short jackets, capes or stoles. Result is a distinctive ensemble look that vies for popularity with the long favored coat and dress costume.

Jackets, cropped at the waist or even shorter, make themselves noticed in a number of delightful ways. Some are straight and stand out from the body; some are easy-fitting. Others are straight in front, bloused in back. Both front and back closings are used.

The cape ensemble provides equally refreshing interests, particularly in elbow length styles. Capeslets with back blousing or in the form of huge white collars are designer favorites and present a striking highlight atop slim woollens.

Stoles have returned as an important costume item, worn over both daytime and evening dresses. Though mostly wide and unadorned, some stoles feature buttons and pockets, producing a handsomely integrated effect.

Pretty and practical fashion is the short-sleeved costume dress designed to be worn alone just as effectively as with a jacket.

The addition of three new coat lengths to the coat and dress group is a noteworthy event.

The perennial full length coat continues to be the top favorite here, but seven-eighths and three-quarter models are becoming increasingly popular, and the tunic promises to score as well.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Can Be Painted

A PAINT-IT-YOURSELF white cotton shirt is available for juniors Rembrandts. This boys' shirt comes complete with inks for filling in cowboy designs on pockets and yokes. Ironing after painting makes it colorfast and washable.

CHINCHILLAS

FULLY GUARANTEED AND REG. P.S.D. BREEDER STOCK
Assoc. Dist. For The Nationally Known Strain of Silver Mist Chinchilla
Literature Free Upon Request, Write, Phone or Visit
A. Charalampos, 808 Fairview Ave., Arlington Hgts., Ill., Pa.

Hamilton

MR. AND MRS. William Palmer of Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzgar of Kellersville on Sunday evening.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Charles Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Samuels from Allentown, John Van Buskirk, Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and sons, George and Gary, Miles Kirkhuff, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Vera Fenner from Sciota, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frable and son David from Brodheadsville, Otto Schouboe from the Muller farm, Alma Jaffe from Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Sciota, Mrs. Mary Baitz and daughter, Betty from Plainfield, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald from Richmond Hill, L.I., N.Y., called on relatives and friends in this section recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and sons, Richard and Larry of Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilver and family in Phillipsburg, N.J. on Friday night.

Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff will celebrate her birthday March 10, Miles Kirkhuff on March 12 and William Palmer March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirkhuff and daughter, Faith and son Gary were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff of Sciota, the occasion being the birthday of their son Oscar.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Groff from Bethlehem called on the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirk-

Mrs. George Everett

huff of Sciota on Saturday. Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and son Gary spent Thursday afternoon with her mother Erma Lambert in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Homer Frable at Brodheadsville.

Mrs. Homer Frable of Brodheadsville spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota.

Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota called on Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk on Thursday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and sons Chester and Clifford and daughter Marlene from Snyder'sville and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and sons George and Gary of Sciota.

William Greenamoyer from East Stroudsburg and Erma Lambert from Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and family on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hite Jr. and family of Neola recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer also called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bordonix and family of Sciota on Thursday night.

Teamed With Coats
MARBELIZED PRINT dresses teamed with solid color coats have found a wide audience.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Durd
Phone 3093-J

MRS. Nelson Clippinger and Miss Lottie Shafer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who had been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Luther E. Markin, returned to their home Saturday. Mrs. Markin accompanied them by train. She will go on to New Mexico to visit relatives.

To facilitate the work of the Metropolitan Edison Co. in its re-wiring to serve the Ronson plant, many trees are being cut down in the village. The huge maples in front of the LeRoy Kaiser property on Broad St. were removed last week.

Mrs. A. Schmidt, of Broad St., Water Gap's 93-year-old resident, has been very ill at her home for some weeks.

A final cleanup of Polio Drive funds brought the total gifts, through the Mothers' March, to \$158. Miss Nellie Burd's committee of workers were Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Miss Faith Chamberlain, Mrs. Benjamin Janey, Mrs. Thornton Keiper, Mrs. Layton Osborne, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. William Widdoss, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. John Jennings Jr., Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Harold Akers, Frank Howard, Douglas Baker, Frank Howard.

De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons

Spring Easter

is just around the corner!



The young man will be needing a new Suit, Sport Coat or Slacks and we at DeVivo-Quaresimo & Sons have been prepared months ahead to give you a better selection and more value in Boys' Spring-Easter wearing apparel. From ages 6 to 20, you'll find a selection to fit even the Husky Boy and the Tall Youngster.

PREP SUITS

Real Spring favorites in Charcoal Grey and Light Grey Flannels... also new Rayons in the smart new fleck patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

from 1995

JUNIOR SUITS

Tailored like Dad's in Quality Fabrics, Rayon Acetate in the new Fleck Weaves... also Blue Gabardine from size 6 up.

from 1195

(Extra trousers available)

BOYS' SPORT COATS

Truly the all-season favorite with the young crowd. We have an excellent selection in wool checks, plaids, and the popular new spring weaves. Shop now and enjoy the best selection! Sizes 6 to 20.

from 1495

Contrasting Slacks from \$5.95

HUSKY SIZE SUITS SPORT COATS and SLACKS

Sufficient Selection to Please Even The Most Discriminating Parents

Charge Accounts Invited

De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons

CLOTHIERS

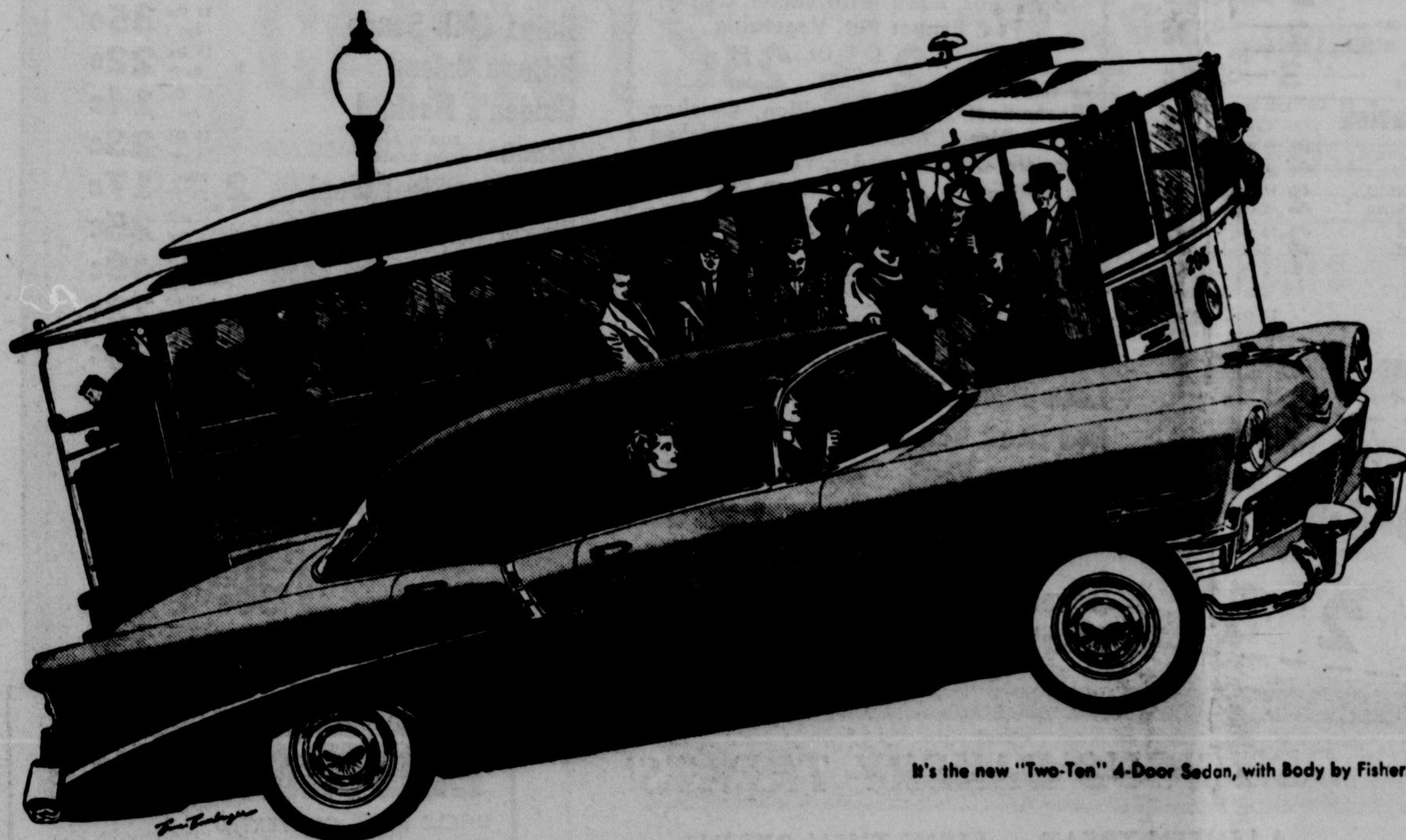
EST. 1914

TAILORS

522 Main St.

Stroudsburg

Nobody "spared the horses" in the '56 Chevrolet!



It's the new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan, with Body by Fisher.

This new beauty's got power. Big, deep-breathing power that's panther-quick and silk-smooth. Power that puts new kick in your driving and makes passing far safer.

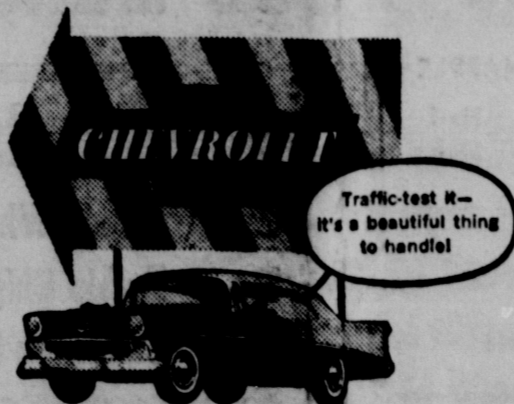
Feather-touch the gas pedal—and you find out right quick that nobody spared the horses here!

A flick of your toe is all it takes to unleash a hoodful of power. Power that makes passing far safer by saving seconds when they really count! Power that's smooth as silk—and as full of action as a string of firecrackers!

Big, deep-breathing power that ranges clear up to 225 h.p.!

But power's just one of the things that make for safer, happier driving in a Chevy. For instance, you get safety door latches and directional signals in all models.

Come on in and see how the hot one handles. Why not make it soon?



Air conditioning—temperatures made to order—at new low cost. Let us demonstrate!

123 GLAMOROUS PRIZES IN THE "SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET" CONTEST. ENTER NOW—AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.

Tucker Chevrolet Co.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

H. E. Talmage

Canadensis, Pa.

A. E. Krome

Gilbert, Pa.

Gray - Chevrolet

Tannersville, Pa.

GET MORE AT A&P!

LOW PRICES ON
MORE ITEMS
MORE DAYS
OF THE WEEK



Customers' Corner

No reservations . . .
Every day millions enjoy a front row center seat at A&P's Savings Show!
Currently, lower prices than ever before are the daily attraction and we've noticed an appreciable increase in the audience! If you haven't taken in A&P's latest Savings Show, then do . . . soon!
We've got a storeful of stellar values that guarantee a dramatic change in your budgeting!
No reservations required . . . and A&P has no reservations, either, about our all-out economy plans for '56! Come see . . . you'll save!

Customer Relations Department
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

WHITE HOUSE

Evap. Milk 6 Tall Cans **73¢**

A&P BRAND

Sauerkraut 2 Large Cans **33¢**

Royal Anne Cherries A&P 2 16 Oz. Cans **45¢**

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA BRAND 1 Lg. Can **37¢**

Pineapple Juice A&P 2 46 Oz. Cans **49¢**

Mayonnaise ANN PAGE 1 Pt. Jar **29¢** 1 Qt. Jar **49¢**

FOR COOKING OR SALADS
Mazola Oil Pint Bot. **35¢** Quart Bot. **67¢**

FOR COOKING OR SALADS
Mazola Oil Gallon Tin **\$2.15**

SEMI-SWEET
Nestle's Morsels 6 Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

NEW SHORTENING
Golden Fluff 1 Lb. Can **33¢** 3 Lb. Can **89¢**

TOWN HOUSE
Keebler Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. **37¢**

BLUE LABEL
Karo Syrup 24 Oz. Bot. **23¢** 5 Lb. Tin **65¢**

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
Q-T Instant Frosting 5 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **16¢**

FROSTING
Q-T Sno-Whip 5 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

ARMOUR'S PANTRY SHELF MEALS

Treet TASTY DELICIOUS 12 Oz. Can **37¢**
Chili Con Carne 16 Oz. Can **27¢**
Corned Beef HASH 16 Oz. Can **27¢**
Chopped Ham 12 Oz. Can **47¢**
Deviled Ham 2 3 1/4 Oz. Cans **33¢**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859



To cut your
Food Bills More!

Look to the
LEADER... A&P!



We've happy growing pains . . . 192 famous-brand groceries reduced in past 7 weeks! Better serving . . . better savings on 500 reductions since Sept. 1st!

At A&P, we like to say, "the more, the merrier . . . budgeting"! This best sums up our operating principle, "more low prices on more items, more days a week"! A&P's 96 years of experience enables us to handle your food shopping problem

easily (everything's in one store); excitingly (out-standing variety is our keynote); and economically (more low prices, much more often); Come see . . . you'll save at A&P!

BROCKPORT BRAND

Tomato Ketchup 14 -Oz. Bot. **15¢**

BROCKPORT BRAND

Chili Sauce 12 -Oz. Bottle **19¢**

BROCKPORT BRAND

Tomato Soup 3 12 1/2 -Oz. Cans **25¢**

Keebler Saltines 1 Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
Crispo Cookies CHOCOLATE CHIP 9 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Cinnamon Crisp KEEBLER 14 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Puffin Biscuits SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK 3 8 Oz. Cans **29¢**
Swift's Pork Sausage 10 Oz. Can **39¢**
Libby's Sweet Pickles PL. Jar **37¢**
Polish Pickles WARSAW EAGLE BRAND Qt. Jar **25¢**
V-8 Cocktail VEGETABLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can **37¢**
Nabisco Cookies FANCY CRESTS 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **27¢**
Ritz Crackers NABISCO 1 Lb. Pkg. **33¢**
Premium Saltines NABISCO 1 Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
Shredded Wheat NABISCO 2 12 Oz. Pkgs. **37¢**
Pineapple Juice DOLE or DEL MONTE 2 46 Oz. Cans **53¢**
Lipton Soup TOMATO VEGETABLE 3 Pkgs. **37¢**
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli 15 1/4 Oz. Can **25¢**
Green Giant Corn 2 17 Oz. Cans **33¢**
Del Monte Corn CREAM STYLE 2 17 Oz. Cans **33¢**
Milets Corn WHOLE KERNEL 2 12 Oz. Cans **33¢**
French's Mustard 6 Oz. Jar **10¢**
Hershey's Syrup 16 Oz. Can **19¢**
Confectioners Sugar 2 1 Lb. Cans **25¢**

EATWELL BRAND, GRATED

Tuna Fish 2 6 -Oz. Cans **37¢**

MADONNA or CONTADINA

Tomato Paste 6 6 -Oz. Cans **55¢**

FLORIDA

Grapefruit Juice 3 18 -Oz. Cans **29¢**

Brown Sugar LIGHT or DARK 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **25¢**
Pillsbury Pancake Mix 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. **33¢**
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 Oz. Bot. **29¢**
Mother's Oats 20 Oz. Pkg. **17¢**
Quaker Puffed Rice 4 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **17¢**
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**
Cheerios Cereal 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **23¢**
Wheaties BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 12 Oz. Pkg. **21¢**
Red Cheek Apple Juice Qt. Bot. **21¢**
Ritter's Chili Sauce 12 1/2 Oz. Jar **25¢**

Campbell's Soups

Asparagus, Bean With Bacon, Celery, Pea, Pepper Pot, Vegetable
Your Choice 2 10 1/2 Oz. Cans **25¢**
Beef, Beef Noodle, Bouillon, Chicken With Rice, Chicken Gumbo, Chicken Noodle, Clam Chowder, Vegetable Beef
Your Choice 2 10 1/2 Oz. Cans **33¢**

Del Monte Pears Large Can **43¢**
Reynold's Aluminum FOIL WRAP 25 Ft. Roll **27¢**
Knox Gelatin Pkg. **21¢**
Lake Shore Honey 12 Oz. Jar **29¢**
Red Heart Dog Food 6 1 Lb. Cans **79¢**
Ideal Dog Food 6 1 Lb. Cans **81¢**
Daily Kibbled Biscuit 5 1 Lb. Pkgs. **63¢**
Angel Soft Tissues Pkg. of 400 **21¢**
Dewco Butter Beans 2 16 Oz. Cans **25¢**
Libby's Dill Pickles Quart Jar **31¢**

Book Matches BOX OF 50 2 Boxes **25¢**
Lima Beans 1 Lb. Pkg. **19¢** 2 Lb. Pkg. **37¢**
Pea Beans 1 Lb. Pkg. **13¢** 2 Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
Marrow Beans 1 Lb. Pkg. **21¢** 2 Lb. Pkg. **41¢**
Great Northern Beans 1 Lb. Pkg. **14¢**
Sterling Salt PLAIN or IODIZED 26 Oz. Box **10¢**
Apricot Nectar HEART'S DELIGHT 46 Oz. Can **39¢**
Cherry Pie Filling LUCKY LEAF 17 Oz. Can **29¢**
Sweet Potatoes SEA VIEW 2 17 Oz. Cans **29¢**
Van Camp's Beans 2 14 Oz. Cans **33¢**
Libby's Brown Beans 2 1 Lb. Cans **27¢**
Wesson Oil FOR SALADS or COOKING 12 Oz. Bot. **65¢**
Heinz Chili Sauce 12 Oz. Jar **35¢**
Ritter's Catsup 14 Oz. Bot. **22¢**
Gulden's Mustard 8 1/2 Oz. Jar **14¢**
Drano CLEANS AND OPENS DRAINS 12 Oz. Can **23¢**
American Steel Wool 2 Pkgs. Of 12 **17¢**
Bright Sail Bleach Half Gal. **25¢**
Puss 'n' Boots Cat Food 6 8 Oz. Cans **49¢**
Rinso White Soap Lg. Pkg. **30¢** Giant Pkg. **73¢**
Blue Rinso Lg. Pkg. **30¢** Giant Pkg. **73¢**
Draft Detergent Lg. Pkg. **30¢** Giant Pkg. **73¢**
Fluffy All Lg. Pkg. **30¢** Giant Pkg. **73¢**
La France Flakes 2 Pkgs. **17¢**
Glim MAKES DISH WASHING EASIER 22 Oz. Bottle **59¢**
Blue Cheer Lg. Pkg. **30¢** Giant Pkg. **73¢**
Daz Detergent Lg. Pkg. **30¢** Giant Pkg. **73¢**
Ajax Cleanser SPECIAL OFFER! 2 14 Oz. Cans **19¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S OR BLUE BONNET Oleomargarine

(SOLIDS) 2 Lbs. **47¢** (QUARTERS) 2 1 Lb. **51¢**

DELICIOUS BAKERY TREATS!

A LENTEN TREAT . . . SERVE THEM OFTEN!



Hot Cross Buns

Pkg. of 10 **33¢**

JANE PARKER . . . GOLD or MARBLE

Pound Cake Half Slab **49¢**

Blueberry Pie JANE PARKER 1 Each **49¢**

Pineapple Pie JANE PARKER 1 Each **39¢**

Raisin Tea Ring JANE PARKER 1 Each **29¢**

JANE PARKER

Donuts Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon 1 Doz. **19¢**

Whole Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 1 Loaf **15¢**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER 4 Oz. Pkg. **19¢** 8 Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Sandwich Rolls JANE PARKER Pkg. of 19¢

White Bread

Jane Parker 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **21¢** 2 1 Lb. Loaves **29¢**

Serve For Delicious

LENTEN MEALS

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED

Rice 14 -Oz. Pkg. **25¢** 28 -Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

ALASKA, COLD STREAM

Pink Salmon 1 Lb. Can **53¢**

ANN PAGE

Spaghetti 2 8 -Oz. Pkgs. **21¢**

Elbow Macaroni ANN PAGE 1 Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

Spaghetti ANN PAGE PREPARED 3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans **35¢**

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 10 1/2 Oz. Cans **37¢**

Spaghetti Sauce ANN PAGE 15 1/2 Oz. Can **21¢**

Minute Rice 15 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Butter Kernel CORN 2 16 Oz. Cans **33¢**

Butter Kernel PEAS 2 16 Oz. Cans **37¢**

Dewco KIDNEY BEANS 2 16 Oz. Cans **25¢**

Kleenex TISSUES 2 Pkgs. of 200 **29¢** Pkg. of 400 **27¢**

Underwood DEVILED HAM 2 2 1/4 Oz. Cans **33¢**

Burry's Fudge Shortbread 1 Lb. Pkg. **47¢**

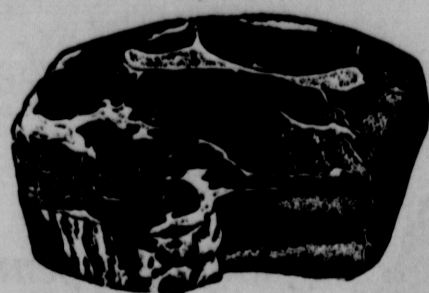
Gerber's BABY FOODS STRAINED CHOPPED 6 Jars **59¢** 4 Jars **59¢**

Sunshine GOLDEN FRUIT COOKIES 8 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

SAVE MORE AT A&P!

ON
GROCERIES
MEATS
VEGETABLES
FRUITS
FROZEN FOODS
DAIRY FOODS

Memo for meat-eaters... SERVE "SUPER-RIGHT" and SAVE MORE!



SUPER-RIGHT "CHOICE" QUALITY . . . BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

Boneless Cross-Cut

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. 53c

lb. 27c

(ONE PRICE... NONE HIGHER)

ALLGOOD BRAND . . . GRADE A

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

SUPER-RIGHT, LEAN FRESH

Pork Butts

Whole or Piece

Lb. 33c

(None Priced Higher)

SUPER-RIGHT . . . FRESH

Ground Beef

3 Lbs. \$1.00

(Pound 34c)

SUPER-RIGHT (WHOLE OR HALF)

Legs of Lamb

Lb. 53c

(None Priced Higher)

Smoked Butts	SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS	Lb. 49c
Corned Beef Brisket	SUPER-RIGHT	Lb. 49c
Pork Roll	CLOVERDELL SLICED	6 Oz. Pkg. 29c
Pork Roll	CLOVERDELL 1 1/2 LB. CHUBS	Lb. 63c
Out-Of-Fryers	1800 Lb. BREASt	Lb. 65c
Out-Of-Fryers	2 Lbs. WINGS	Lb. 15c
Cooked Salami	STORE SLICED 1/2 Lb.	Lb. 30c
Lebanon Bologna	STORE SLICED 1/2 Lb.	Lb. 30c
American Cheese	STORE SLICED 1/2 Lb.	Lb. 25c

Sliced Bacon	SUPER-RIGHT BRAND	1 Lb. Pkg. 43c
Sliced Bacon	SWIFT'S PREMIUM	1 Lb. Pkg. 47c
Lamb Chops	NO. 1	Lb. 79c
Lamb Chops	SHOULDER BLADE CUT	Lb. 47c
Lamb Chops	SHOULDER ROUND BONE	Lb. 51c
Lamb Shoulder	BONE IN	Lb. 35c
Lamb Shoulder	BONELESS	Lb. 55c
Lamb Patties	FRESHLY GROUND	Lb. 45c
Chuck Steaks	BLADE CUT	Lb. 31c

"STEAKS of the SEA"

FANCY SLICED Halibut	Lb. 49c
Fancy Sliced Cod	Lb. 43c
Sliced Salmon	Lb. 79c
Sliced Swordfish	Lb. 69c
Stewing Oysters	CAP'N JOHN 1/2 Pt. Can 45c
Stewing Oysters	CAP'N JOHN Pint Can 83c
Fancy Shrimp	25 to 35 COUNT Lb. 83c
Salt Mackerel	FILLETS 12 Oz. Pkg. 39c

Pick of the crop produce PRICED FOR PEAK SAVINGS!

CRISP, GOLDEN . . . WESTERN FRESH

CARROTS

(None Priced Higher)
1-Lb. Cello. Pkg. 15c

GOLDEN-RIPE, SUGAR-SWEET

BANANAS

(None Priced Higher)
2 lbs. 29c

Florida Oranges

Large "176" Size Doz. 39c

Seedless Grapefruit

Extra Juicy 4 Large Size 29c

Fresh Spinach

Cleaned, Washed 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Fresh, Tender Green

Onions 2 Bchs. 15c

Fresh Red

Radishes 3 Bchs. 14c

Sweet, Juicy D'Anjou

Pears 2 Lbs. 29c

SNOW WHITE . . . FRESH

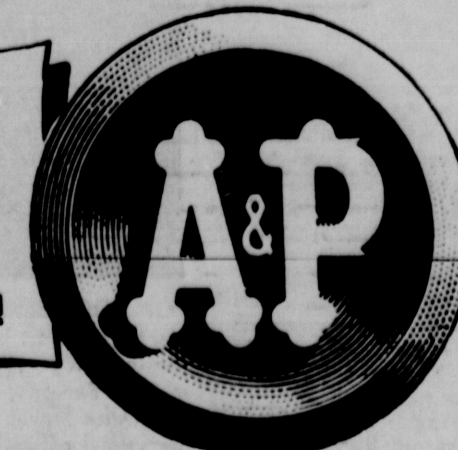
Mushrooms Lb. 49c

Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. 29c

Fresh Green Beans . . . Lb. 19c

A&P Raisins	MINIATURE SEEDLESS	6 Pkg. 19c
Salted Mixed Nuts	EXCEL	6 Oz. Pkg. 39c

COME SEE COME SAVE AT A&P!



A&P SUPER MARKETS

Open Thursday and Friday

'Til 9 P.M.

Thrifty Time Savers... Low Priced FROZEN FOODS!

A&P BRAND

Orange Juice 4 Oz. Cans 57c

PICTSWEEP BRAND

Strawberries 10 Oz. Pkg. 23c

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

Banquet Pies 5 8 Oz. Pkgs. 95c

A&P Frozen Peas 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 35c

A&P Fordhook Limas 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 49c

A&P Broccoli Spears 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 49c

A&P Green Beans FRENCH STYLE 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 37c

Excelsior BEEF BURGERS or BEEF STEAKS 8 Oz. Pkg. 39c

Cap'n John Fish Sticks 3 10 Oz. Pkgs. 89c

Banquet Turkey Dinner Pkg. 55c

Cap'n John Porch 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. 99c

Cap'n John Whiting 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. 99c

Cap'n John Breaded Shrimp 10 Oz. Pkg. 53c

Grand Duchess Steaks 11 Oz. Pkg. 49c

IN DAIRY DEPT.

Fresh Orange Juice Qt. 29c

Fresh Grapefruit Juice Qt. 19c

Fresh Fruit Salad Pt. Jar 39c Qt. Jar 65c

Great Scott Sale!

Stock Up on These Products!



Scot Tissue

2 Rolls 23c

Waldorf	TISSUE	3 Rolls 23c
Cut-Rite	WAX PAPER	2 125 Ft. Rolls 47c
Paper Towels		2 Reg. Roll 37c
Scotties	FACIAL TISSUES	Pkg. of 400 25c
Scotkins	NAPKINS Family Size	2 Pkg. 29c

DAIRY DELIGHTS... PRICED RIGHT!



WISCONSIN CHEDDAR

SHARP CHEESE

WITH A REAL BITE Lb. 59c

OUR FAMOUS . . . SILVERBROOK

Butter 1 Lb. Print 65c

Mild Cheddar Cheese Lb. 47c

Ched-O-Bit CHEESE FOOD 2 Lb. Leaf 73c

Phila. Cream Cheese 8 Oz. Pkg. 35c

Velveeta CHEESE FOOD 1 Lb. Pkg. 45c 2 Lb. Pkg. 85c

Kraft Cheez Whiz 8 Oz. Jar 31c 1 Lb. Jar 53c

LARGE, GRADE A . . . SUNNYBROOK

Fresh Eggs Doz. 57c

Crestview Eggs LARGE Doz. 53c

Sliced Cheese MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN 8 Oz. Pkg. 27c

Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC GRADE A Lb. 59c

Grated Cheese KRAFT AMERICAN 2 1/2 Oz. Tin 17c

Borden's Cheese WHITE AMERICAN 8 Oz. Pkg. 32c

A&P FRESH COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 79c

3-Lb. Bag . . . \$2.31

Red Circle 3 Lb. Bag \$2.41 1 Lb. Bag 89c

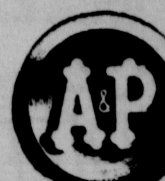
Bokar Coffee 3 Lb. Bag \$2.73 1 Lb. Bag 93c

A&P'S ALL PURE . . .

Instant Coffee 2 Oz. Jar 49c 6 Oz. Jar \$1.29

Vacuum Packed A&P COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 97c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859



Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WOODBURY SOAP

3 Reg. Cakes 26c

WOODBURY SOAP

2 Bath Cakes 25c

BON-AMI CLEANSER

2 12 Oz. Cans 25c

MODESS REGULAR

(18 Pads) (48 Pads) 2 Pkg. 77c \$1.49

FELS NAPTHA SOAP

3 Cakes 28c

FELS NAPTHA INSTANT SOAP

SPECIAL OFFER 2 Lg. Pkgs. 50c

SURF

SPECIAL OFFER! 1/2 PRICE SALE 2 Lg. Pkgs. 45c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

5 Oz. Jar 23c 18 Oz. Jar 59c

Club Learns Of Expanded S. S. Coverage

MISS MARIE T. Miller, who is in charge of the local Social Security offices in Easton, discussed the various phases of social security at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon. William H. Clark, program chairman, presented the speaker.

Miss Miller discussed at length the changes in the laws governing the payment of social security which have materially increased the coverage of eligible persons including the self employed.

Social security covers a wide range which was explained in detail by the speaker. Family benefits as well as personal were gone into, telling who were beneficial, ages of minors, also position of dependents.

Outside Help

The part played by public assistance boards and the federal government were also included in the discussion by Miss Miller. The Easton office covers all of Monroe County, she said. In addition a representative of the Easton office is at the basement of the Stroudsburg Municipal building every Thursday from 10 a.m. to assist where desired in solving social security problems.

There is no age limit on social security numbers. If one is lost the Easton office will assist in securing a duplicate. In case a number is forgotten, the office in Baltimore, Md., which has a complete list, will furnish it.

At the conclusion of Miss Miller's talk, she answered a number of questions. President William P. Wells presented the guest speaker with a certificate of appreciation.

Jerome Elwell was welcomed back from a hospital where he had gone for a checkup and Walter H. Dreher from a vacation in Florida.

Home For Aged

Elwood C. German spoke briefly on the recent meeting in the interest of securing a home for the aged ill, need for which he said was indicated. C. B. Altomere is temporary chairman. Officers and committees will be named at another session March 20, he said.

The Key Club has challenged Kiwanians to a volley ball contest at the Monroe County YMCA gym next week. Plans will be made for same.

Kiwanians were also invited to attend a flood control meeting to be held at the court house, Milford, Pike County, tonight at 8.

A request was made for a part-time job for an 18-year-old senior girl at Stroudsburg High School. Anyone who can comp'y is requested to contact John R. Lesoine.

President Wells welcomed Lt. Edward Knox, of Pen Argyl, member of the Bangor Kiwanis Club, and Bill Dunn.

There will be a meeting of the directors at the Penn-Stroud Hotel next Monday at 5 p.m.

Merle C. Ostrom and Numa Snyder were in charge of the music period.

Elmer

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND MRS. John Meekes of Jim Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and family of Hummelstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunkle of Belvidere, N.J., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Wally Alt-house of Wind Gap on Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Smith visited her mother at Gnadon Heuten Hospital, Lehighon on Thursday.

Mrs. Norman Brong called on Mrs. William Everett on Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd Bonser and daughter Elaine spent Monday at Gnadon Heuten Hospital, Lehighon, where Mr. Bonser is a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook of Gilbert, on Friday night.

Mrs. Walter Hannan of Wilkes-Barre, is spending some time at the home of her son James and family here.

Mrs. Ida Murphy and Theodore Keiper visited Mrs. Karl E. Price and infant daughter at General Hospital, Stbg., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hawk called on Mrs. Ida Murphy, on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp and son Lee, and Mrs. Ora Shupp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp of Gilbert on Sunday night.

Fred Everett was a supper guest of his daughter, Mrs. Randolph Meekes and family, of Snyder'sville, on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle visited Joseph Sheller of Kresgeville on Sunday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge observed her 85th birthday on March 2.

Mrs. Ida Murphy called on Mrs. Clinton Reinert and Mrs. Lizzie Nace on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Courter is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malzhan will observe their 49th wedding anniversary on March 12. Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker their 15th on March 9.

Stewart F. Hawk has discontinued his employment at Effort Garage after 12 years of service, due to his health, he has been advised to make a change.

More than 40 countries are taking part in the 1957-58 geophysical year.



TOP FORT BENNING, GA., officers receive certificates of achievement from Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, center, Infantry Center Commander. They are scheduled to leave this month for new assignments. Left to right are Col. Norman H. Wiley of East Stroudsburg, post surgeon who leaves for assignment in Panama; Col. Orrin C. Krueger of Buffalo, N. Y., Infantry School Combat Developments Office chief who leaves for Paris, France; Gen. Harper; Col. Earl Sutton of Chicago, Ill., Infantry Center G-1 (personnel officer) who leaves for Norway, and Lt. Col. Marcus H. Flinter of (12805 Shaker Blvd.) Cleveland, Ohio, deputy post surgeon who leaves for duty with the Army-Navy Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.

Hotel Room Tax Begins March 16

HARRISBURG, March 7 (AP)—Gov. Leader last night signed into law the new 3 per cent occupancy tax on hotel, motels, rooming houses and other public lodging.

At the same time, he also made law an increase in the 5 per cent corporate net income tax to 6 per cent. This would apply to 1956 business and would yield an additional 35 million dollars in revenue.

The hotel room levy will take effect March 16. It would yield 3½ million dollars.

Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

RECENT callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory were Miss Estella Arnold, Mrs. Violet Fitz and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Clewell, Bethlehem; Misses Helen and Arlene Heiney, Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Petkus, Kresgeville.

Paul Gregory, Buck Hill; Mrs. Donald Gilpin, son Donnie and daughter Mary, Stroudsburg, called on Mrs. F. W. Deibert and Emma Meitzler Sunday.

The third chapter of Acts will be studied Sunday evening in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. Robert Booth is the instructor. Salem E. and R. Women's Guild will meet Tuesday night in the church.

Miss Evelyn Young visited Mrs. Robert Eckhart, Palmerton. Herman Green is a medical patient in the Gnadon Huettel Hospital, Lehighon.

Mrs. Charles Hendry held a demonstration party at her home Monday night.

Private utility companies generate about 79 per cent of U. S. electricity.

THIS SMART LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO SANDLER...

where it was air-conditioned for Spring, and designed for leading an active, attractive life! You'll find perforated pig one of the season's most appealingly textured leathers... rough enough for surface interest, smooth enough for your most trimly tailored clothes. In fact, you'll find this little piggy never stays home! 10.95

SANDLER
OF BOSTON

A. B. Wyckoff

15,000 Scouts To Camp At Reservation

STROUDSBURG Lions, at their Tuesday night dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud, were told of a coming day, perhaps not many years in the future, when Boy Scouts to the number of 15,000 possibly more, will throng the Resica Falls Scout Reservation, where development is now under way. The speaker was Scout Director H. Harold West, representing the Philadelphia and Valley Forge Scout Councils, which organizations are setting up the reservation.

The speaker said that the two councils have 50,000 in their jurisdiction, but the plant here will have to be functioning at capacity before such a multitude will be accommodated.

From the beginning, however, it will be operated on a grand scale and, financially, will represent a \$3,000,000 enterprise. There will be 4,100 acres in the reservation. In certain acreage-units there will be arrangements for many scout camps of 25 each. Usual scout activities will be pursued, including mountain excursions, hikes along the banks of the Big Bushkill and customary moral and religious training.

Project Groups

A feature will be the organization of project groups in which the boys will clear their sections for permanent occupancy and will be compensated through enjoying the reservation privileges. They will not be rushed on the work they undertake, but may work whole or part time as they prefer.

It is hoped to have as many as 5,000 scouts and workers on the reservation when it is dedicated in mid-April.

The speaker said a great desire on the part of the united councils is to have good relations with Monroe Countians and he emphasized that all are invited to the grounds. West said he understood that many people of this area have picked frequently in the Resica area and he invited a continuance of this practice.

He explained that there will be at least one detachment of "Explorers" where equestrian work will be featured.

Director West was introduced by Past President Ed Driebe, program chairman.

Since World War Two, as much office space has been built in New York City as exists in all Chicago.

Portland

MRS. VIRGINIA Albert and Mrs. Erma Trach, were initiated into Camp No. 208, POA, Lodge recently in Saylorburg. Guests attended this meeting from Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Kostenbader Jr., son Roger, Mrs. Sadie Raseley, returned home having spent 10 days in Florida with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Kostenbader, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass returned home after having spent 2 weeks with relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley and grandson Jimmy, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Nettie Hufford, Snyder'sville, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Gearhart, Saylorburg, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bonser, Bath. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bonser, Bethlehem.

Mrs. P. C. Meixsell and Mrs. Elwood Christian recently visited with Mrs. Melvin Weiss, Brodheads-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder spent a weekend with their son and daughter-in-law and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder, South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear, Al-

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone Portland 79-J

lertown, spent a weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and daughter, Alice Jean, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Serfass. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley and daughter Holly, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer, Nazareth.

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Levina Hoffner, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Fred Schall, audited the books of Camp No. 208, POA, Saylorburg, at the home of Mrs. P. W. Meixsell.

Mrs. Grant Knowles and mother on Mrs. Robert Williams, who recently returned from the hospital, having had a cataract removed from her eye.

Mrs. Fred Gardner, daughter, Mrs. John Ribble, little daughter, Patsy spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gardner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes and daughter Louise, Bangor. Other visitors were Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking of Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Williams of East Hartford, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Berry of Weatherfield, Conn. spent the

weekend with Mr. William's mother, Mrs. Stanley Williams and Mrs. Mildred Pipher.

Theodore Dalberg of Matawan, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz children of Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz.

Rowland Wildrick, daughter Claudett of Spring Lake, N. J., spent Wednesday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wildrick, Sr. Mrs. Wildrick is visiting their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Six, of Adrien, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Six welcomed a baby daughter Feb. 14. Mrs. Wildrick will continue her visit to Quebec, Can., where she will visit relatives before returning to Spring Lake.

Miss Doris Hamilton, of Westfield, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton.

Theodore Dalberg, of Matawan, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg.

Mrs. Ernest Courtney returned to her home on Delaware Ave. after being a patient at General Hospital, Easton, for several days.



"I paid a few pennies more—
...and saved
both work and money!"

ULTRA GLOSS

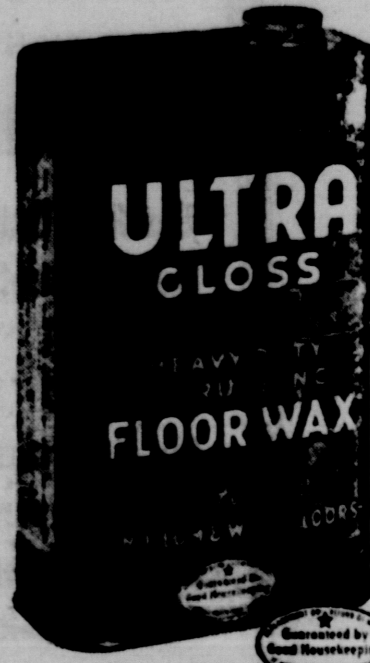
one waxing gleams for a month!

ULTRA GLOSS contains genuine carnauba wax—no substitute shellacs or plastics like so many ordinary "waxes." So it gives a harder, brighter, longer-lasting gloss— is actually the biggest self-polishing floor-wax buy on your store shelf today!

Washable! A quick mop-up makes it shine like new... spilled liquids won't leave ugly white rings as in ordinary "waxes."

Shines brighter without buffing. Walking and wear actually improve the shine!

Stays cleaner longer—dirt won't become imbedded in ULTRA GLOSS.



STAR CHIEF FOUR-DOOR CATALINA

The car says 66 and the price won't stop you!

It Knows No Master but You!

You're setting the pace in this one—with your own good judgment the only limiting factor!

Up front you have the highway's hottest performance team... the mighty 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 (239-h.p. with dual exhausts*) and its partner, the revolutionary Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic*. Here's a vast reservoir of dynamic, vibrant power!

The first time you tap that reservoir, you'll discover a thrill that can't be duplicated any-

where else at any price! The way it whisks you past awkward situations and slower-moving traffic will have you holding your breath. You're the master of everything on the road.

Why not come in today or tomorrow and sample this tremendous go?

And while you're here, you'll find that performance is only half of this fabulous '56 Pontiac's wonderful story. The other part is price—and it's every bit as exciting!

*Extra-cost options.

You can actually buy a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for many models of the low-priced three!

'56 STRATO-STREAK
PONTIAC
WITH STRATO-FLIGHT HYDRA-MATIC

STROUDSBURG GARAGE

South & 9th Sts.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Route 611

GEORGE S. WAGNER

Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Safety Director Addresses Industrial Club; History Of Boiler Works Traced

SAFETY IS THE most important single factor in a factory of any kind, an expert in the field told Industrial Management Club of Monroe County Tuesday night.

At the monthly dinner meeting at the YMCA, club members heard a frank discussion of safety by Frank E. Bird Jr., safety director of the Lukens Steel Corp. in Coatesville. Bird's topic was "Selling Safety."

Lukens had the second-best safety record in the nation. Every phase of manufacturing must have safety as an integral part of its makeup if any safety program is to be a success, Bird said. Even the smallest plant has to have safety precautions in its operations, he went on—and a systematic plan for safety is the best answer.

Enforcement of Rules

Bird's discussion went on: It's up to the foreman and superintendents in the plant to enforce safety rules. Too many times safety is taken lightly and needless injuries result. At Lukens a man is given complete instruction in safety rules before he is put on a job. Then he is given a badge to wear for that job. No badge, no instruction and vice versa.

All complaints on safety by employees are immediately turned in by the foremen to the safety director. These are considered and remedies are found. At the end of each month each foreman gets a rundown report in printed form on the safety record of his department. Every foreman has to fill out a record form for his own section. All this data is later compiled in book form.

Lukens has a nine-step "safety ladder" formula. The steps: training, on the job contacts, reporting unsafe practices and conditions, accident investigation, accident analysis, safety rules and regulations to be followed by all, housekeeping, protective equipment and publicity within the plant for all sec-

tions and to all employees. Ignoring safety measures is the costliest form of waste in manufacturing, he said. All plants should have their own individual safety organization, preferably with a director or coordinator who knows his job and has time to consider the varied problems which arise in the course of a normal working day.

Bird was introduced by George Kellenberger, sales representative of Lukens Corp. Kellenberger was introduced by Horace G. Walters, program chairman of the club.

The second main speaker for the meeting was Robert Rockefeller, who traced the history of the International Boiler Works Co. in this community. Rockefeller said that the company had its start on a site now occupied by the State Armory in East Stroudsburg. After three fires at that site it was moved to its present location near the Lackawanna Railroad tracks in the borough.

He described the work done by the company, pointing out that the firm now manufactures boilers which are used in the construction of air bases in the Far North. High-pressure boilers keep landing fields clear of ice and snow in those areas where these conditions are severe aircraft hazards, he said.

Boys To Camp

Club members were reminded that the group will again send a group of boys to the YMCA camp



Lady Astor Visits With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—American-born Lady Astor visited with President Eisenhower and declared "everybody in the world is rejoicing" over his decision to bid for re-election.

The native Virginian, a former member of Britain's House of Commons, is making her annual visit to the United States.

Asked by newsmen whether she is a Democrat, Lady Astor replied: "Yes, I am a Virginia Democrat—not one of those New York Democrats."

Noted for her sometimes acid remarks, Lady Astor said that Eisenhower "had to have the Democrats, you know. He couldn't have a foreign policy if it weren't for the Democrats."

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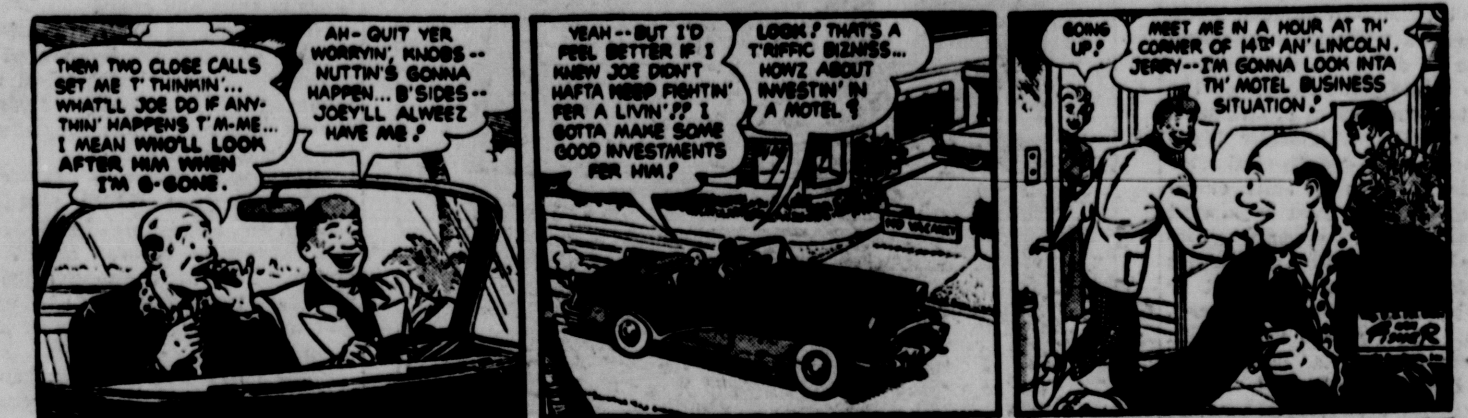
DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



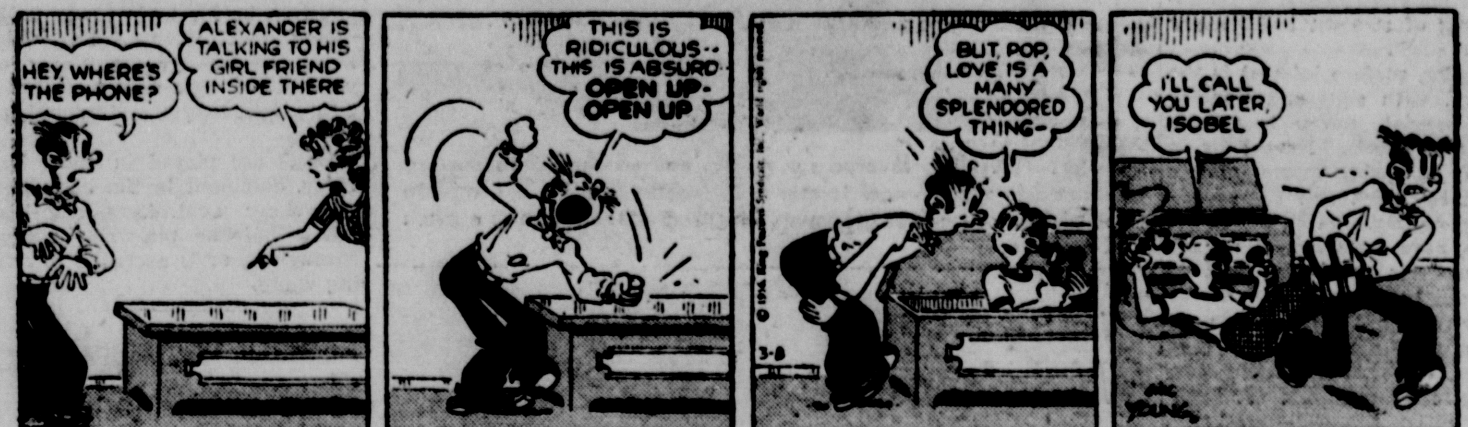
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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS		PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
6:35—4	Eye Opener	9:00—11	Camera Inside Russia
7:00—2	The Morning Show. Dick Van Dyke	13	Basketball, Fordham-Manhattan
8:00—4	Today. 4 Captain Kangaroo	9:30—2	Four-Star Playhouse. "Red Wine," David Niven
8:00—7	Tinker's Workshop	10:00—2	"All for a Man," Linda Darnay, Allen Jolson
8:45—5	Sandy Becker	7	Down You Go, Dr. Bergen Evans
8:50—2	George Skinner	9	Strange Stories "One for the Money," Katherine Locke
9:00—4	Hech Sheldor	10:00—2	Johnny Carson Red Hadley
9:00—2	Morning Memo	4	Video Theater. "Criminal Code," Dewey Martin
9:55—5	Garry Moore	7	Dangerous Assignment, Brian Donlevy
10:00—4	Ding Dong School	9	Film
	"Drama of Life," The Bachelor	11	Film
10:28—13	TV Taster	10:30—2	Quix Kids, Hal March
10:30—2	Arthur Godfrey Ernie Kovacs	7	Racket Squad, Red Hadley
7	Claire Mann	10:50—5	In This Corner
13	Gino Catini	10:55—13	News
11:00—4	Huane, Arlene Francis Hopalong Cassidy	11:00—2	News; weather; sports 4:5 News 7 Showcase "The Cat With the Crimson Eyes"
9	Screening the World	11	News; weather
13	Aldo Aldi	13	Film
11:30—2	Strike It Rich	11:10—2	Weather (color)
9	Kiddie Video	11:15—2	Film
11:45—3	Baby Time	11:20—4	Sports Show 5 Playhouse "The Pussyfootin' Rocks," Joan Blondell
12:00—2	Play, Valiant Lady	11:20—4	Steve Allen
4	Tennessee Ernie Tune for Fun	11:30—4	Tonight, Steve Allen
4	Carletones	9	Film
4	A Woman's Work	11:45—5	Pastoramas 5 Beauty Hairs
12:15—2	Love of Life	12:45—5	Preview; prayer
12:30—2	Search for Tomorrow	1:00—2	Film
4	Feather Your Nest		
4	Memory Lane		
9	Fun for Lunch		
13	Junior Carnival		
12:45—5	Guiding Light		
1:00—2	Jack Paar		
4	Herb Sheldon		
9	Film		
11	Dr. Norman V. Peale		
13	Film		
1:15—11	Industry on Parade		
1:30—2	Love Story		
4	The Sky's the Limit		
11	Film		
2:00—2	Arthur Q. Lewis Richard Willis		
13	Film		
2:30—2	Play, "Secret Storm"		
9	Film		
8:00—2	Play, "Secret Storm"		
4	Play "The Shining Palace"		
7	Film		
11	Deed Steele		
11	Diane Lucas		
8:30—2	Bob Crosby		
11	Candid Camera		
13	Jewish Home Show		
4:00—2	Brighter Day		
4	Date With Life		
5	Wendy Barrie		
11	Film		
13	Film		
4:15—2	Play, "Secret Storm"		
4	Romance		
4:30—2	On Your Account		
4	Queen for a Day		
5	Mr. and Mrs. North		
13	Jr. Frolics		
4:45—5	Late Graham		
6	Film		
5	Pinky Lee		
5	Good Thought		
7	Mickey Mouse Club		
9	Teen Bandstand		
6:30—2	Howdy Doody (color)		
5	Les Paul and Mary Ford		
11	Cartoon Comics		
13	Seriat		
5	"Red Barry," part 9		
6:35—5	Cooking Hints		
6:50—2	This Is the Story		
6:55—5	Les Paul and Mary Ford		
6:00—2	News; sports Hopalong Cassidy		
5	Bucky Jones, Space Ranger		
7	Gene Autry		
8	Ray Heatherton		
11	Clubhouse Gang Comedies		
6:15—2	Film		
5	Telecomics		
6:30—2	Ratti Page		
5	Looney Tunes		
7	Cisco Kid		
6:45—4	Gene Autry, film		
6:50—2	Weather (color)		
6:55—7	News		
7:00—4	Weather Guy Lombardo, Elise Rhodes		
5	News		
7	Kukla, Fran and Ollie		
11	News; weather		
13	Film		
7:10—7	Weather, U.S.A.		
7:15—2	7-11 News		
7	Tex McCrary		
7:25—2	Les Paul and Mary Ford		
7:30—2	Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, Richard Simmons		
4	Dinah Shore		
5	The Goldbergs		
6	Gertrude Berg		
7	Gene Hanger		
9	Film		
11	I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson		
7:45—4	News		
8:00—2	Bob Cummings Groucho Marx		
8	"Long John Silver"		
8	Robert Newton		
7	Bishop Fulton J. Sheen		
11	Captured		
8:30—2	Unlax "Louella Parsons Story," Teresa Wright, Dan Bailey, Eugenie MacLaughlin, Merie Oberon, Gilbert Roland, John Wayne, Joan Bennett, Jack Benny, other stars		
4	Dragnet, Jack Webb		
5	Secret File, A.S. Robert Alda		
7	Stop the Music		
11	Candid Camera		
13	Jimmy Shearer		
1:00—4	People's Choice, Jackie Cooper		
5	Wrestling Matches		
7	Star Tonight "Night Escape," Frank Overton		
9	Files of Jeffrey Jones		
11	Camera Inside Russia		
13	Basketball, Fordham-Manhattan		
9:30—2	Four-Star Playhouse. "Red Wine," David Niven		
10:00—2	"All for a Man," Linda Darnay, Allen Jolson		
7	Down You Go, Dr. Bergen Evans		
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9	Film		
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12:45—5	Preview; prayer		
1:00—2	Film		

Waist Rises, Empire Rules In Spring Dress Fashions

RULING FASHION in spring dresses is the empire look, with waistlines getting a big build-up from the use of high-placed buttons and bows, mock boleros, self belts or straps and capelet collars. The general effect created is more top width, as well as more ease, for the slim line.

Although slender, one-piece, beltless dresses predominate, spring styles prove that every rule has its beautiful exceptions. One is the dress with a two-piece look, achieved by a simulated jacket and back buttons.

Many dresses have pleated or gently full skirts, and from the cocktail hour on, bouffancy begins to take over. The rule here seems to be that the later the hour, the fuller is the skirt.

Sheath Is Tops

For day time, topmost importance goes to the sheath, now varied in attractive ways. Narrow silhouettes are softened by bloused backs, godets or pleats near the hemline, and inverted back pleats that give a panel effect.

Stressing the empire look, bodices are skillfully detailed and trimmed. Tucks, pleats, embroideries and curved seams help to define the higher waist, as do bust-line trims such as contrasting ribbons, crossed tabs and, of course, buttons and bows.

Collars Have Interest

In a season when so much of dress styling is concentrated on drawing the eye upward, necklines and sleeves gain importance.

Some interesting examples are big collars of lace, linen, organdy or taffeta, and necklines that change from a cowl in front to a scoop in back.

Sleeve treatments include everything from the dolman and kimono types to the big puffed sleeve, very dramatic as well as romantic at the top of a slim sheath.

In contrast to the Neutral color range of daytime fashions brilliant hues are seen in cocktail dresses. Oriental shades are favored.



The beauty of its rustic fabric, a blend of rayon, cotton and silk, spotlights this tailored suit.

Fashion Gives Lighter Touch To New Shoes

SLEEK IN SILHOUETTE, soft and supple in material, spring shoes set a colorful pace.

Main color groups are, according to Leather Industries of America, the warm and vivid shades, the neutrals, pastels and the pale beige to brown family.

With the advent of more supple leathers, shoes are designed to be light and airy in weight as well as hue. Box toes and stiff counters have disappeared from both dress and casual shoes.

Spectator Comes Back

Spring styles include shoes for every occasion, and in the group is the spectator, staging a big comeback.

New treatments for this old favorite completely revamp the tailored look seen in the original brown and white classics. More colors, softer styling and unusual combinations of leathers and textures are used.

For daytime, casual and sportswear, there are low, high and mid-heeled spectators in yellow, beige, melon, pink, turquoise or black, teamed with white kid or calf leathers and buckskins.

For afternoon and dressier wear, there's the spectator-type pump in soft suedes, lustered and pealized calf, kid and side leathers combined with patent, printed leather and glove-soft elk.

Variety Offered

Other shoe styles offer a variety of silhouettes and heel heights.

The tapered vamp runs the gamut from casual play shoes to elegant evening sandals. Heels are decorated, jeweled and built up with stacked leather.

Sides are straighter, vamps are flatteringly lower. Backs are straight and low cut. Disappearing top line gives the look of halters to pumps and slings.

The Orient provides inspiration for colors and silhouettes in shoes of all categories, and especially in cocktail and evening shoes.

Gold kid returns in stripping and mule-type sandals and as a Far Eastern accent in heels for afternoon and late-day shoes. Dull matte gold for daytime is gaining in popularity.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

No-Iron Fabric Trend Grows

WASH AND WEAR fabrics take first place in children's wear for spring '56, as new cottons that require little or no ironing complete for popularity with nylons and other synthetics.

A trend to hopsacking and basket weaves, suede cloths, flannels and tweeds. Wood and cotton blends are favored, too.

Crisp sheers look new in bouffant styles and get a bigger play among young folks than in the adult field.

Colors in all fabrics are lighter, with white appearing alone, as an accent or mingled with other shades. The liking for white reflects not only the current fashion trends but the greater easy-care factor in children's clothing.

Cottons with a satin stripe or sheen contribute to the brighter look, which is also seen in plaids.

Stripes Are Stars

STRIPES WILL play a stellar role on sportswear stage this year. Shirts, slacks, shorts and knit shirts run the gamut from the boldest of blazer stripes to the finest of hairlines in both horizontal and vertical treatments.



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Oysters — Clams — Scallops
Live Lobster
Fresh Frozen Crab Meat
\$1.25 lb.
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Steak Cod — Fresh Sardines
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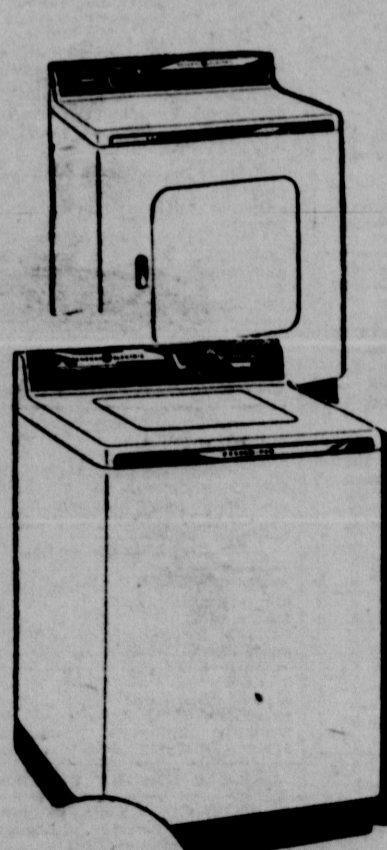
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On A Brand New  ...And During Our Opening Celebration We Offer

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GE Washers & Dryers guaranteed to Wash & Dry . . . faster, more economically . . .



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DELUXE AUTOMATIC RANGE with new Electric Meat Thermometer and all G-E's newest Extras! Gives you fully automatic cooking . . . grills, fries, stews automatically . . . roasts, bakes, broils, automatically! See it today!

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Russians Flock To Theaters To See Pictures Of America

MOSCOW, March 7 (AP)—Moscowites are flocking to three movie theaters to see a color travelogue picturing sights of America in a favorable light.

The film is entitled "San Francisco, Chicago and New York" and was shot in those three cities last summer by a Soviet photographer identified only by his last name, Kalitsin.

It opens with shots of San Francisco used-car lots while the commentator tells about the American custom of trading in old cars for new. It presents shots of San Francisco's Chinatown and Negro district. The commentator explains that 10 per cent of the American population is colored but he makes

no disparaging remarks about race prejudice.

The film also shows Harlem as seen from the elevated New York Central Railway tracks—but again no unfavorable remarks are made.

Russian spectators who saw the film were chary about expressing their views but several said: "There ought to have been more. We want to see more."

The audience gasped with amazement at color shots of Broadway at night—especially at a view of the smoke rings emerging from the giant cigarette advertisement there.

The motion picture had shots of the lakefront in Chicago. There were views of State Street all accompanied by flattering commentary. The spectators were particularly interested in pictures of Wall Street which they've heard denounced so often for years. This time the comment was impersonal.

There was a view of the Empire State building and another of Rockefeller Center. The motion picture presentation represents a policy change. A few years ago the only cinema depictions of the United States shown in the Soviet Union were those presenting America and Americans in the most unfavorable light.

Bell Affiliate Experiences 'Fluctuations'

HARRISBURG, March 7 (AP)—A Western Electric Co. official contended today the firm's affiliation with the Bell Telephone System fails to shield the company "from the effects of changing economic conditions."

Harold R. Bickett, comptroller of the New York company, said that despite the linkage of the companies Western Electric has experienced the same fluctuations of business as other companies.

"It is apparent that the fluctuations in Western's sales are certainly no less than those experienced by these other manufacturing companies," Bickett declared.

Further Hearings

Bickett's testimony ended the second round of PUC hearings on a proposed \$6 million dollar a year rate boost sought by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. A third round of hearings is set for March 13-14.

Western Electric is the equipment manufacturing arm of all the Bell companies. Bickett told the commission that 99.8 per cent of his company's capital stock is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which controls the Bell System.

At the same time Bickett told the PUC Western's sales to Bell since World War II have averaged twice the sales of the highest pre-war year.

Joseph Rose, counsel for the State CIO Council, one of a number of groups and cities opposing the boost, objected to the comparison of Western Electric's profits with other manufacturing firms.

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AUDITORS REPORT
1935
MONROE COUNTY
ROSS TOWNSHIP
From first Monday in Jan. 1935 to First Monday in Jan. 1936.
Cash balance at beginning of year \$ 3,394.92
Taxes collected in cash during year 2,235.85
Taxes collected on old delinquencies during year 210.35
Per capita tax collection during year 2,300.65

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C	S	D	P	E	R	S	A	A	B	Y	S	E
5	4	3	8	2	6	7	3	5	4	2	6	3
U	I	E	L	R	A	N	R	N	S	E	T	
2	6	5	3	6	8	4	5	7	3	8	4	6
Y	A	P	U	N	L	L	R	N	A	I	D	
3	4	6	2	3	7	5	3	4	8	6	2	3
L	V	C	S	C	C	I	H	I	E	A	T	A
7	2	3	5	4	8	3	6	2	5	4	3	6
E	E	N	S	N	F	G	S	M	E	G	E	H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. A brooch (archaic)	2. Hideous	3. Hint	4. Boundary	5. Delighted	6. Debate	7. Extreme severity	8. Arranged systematically	9. Semblance	10. Fated to die (Scott.)	11. Origins	12. Indefinite article	13. Shabby	14. An irritation of the skin	15. Music note	16. Cramp	17. More infrequent	18. Insurgent	19. Cunning	20. Mulberry (India)	21. A biography	22. Greek letter	23. Girl's nickname	24. A soap for hair	25. Coin (Sved.)	26. Biblical prophet	27. Bird	28. Surrounded by	29. Salute	30. Scottish-Gaelic	31. Organs of hearing	32. DOWN	33. 1 of the East
1. A brooch (archaic)	2. Hideous	3. Hint	4. Boundary	5. Delighted	6. Debate	7. Extreme severity	8. Arranged systematically	9. Semblance	10. Fated to die (Scott.)	11. Origins	12. Indefinite article	13. Shabby	14. An irritation of the skin	15. Music note	16. Cramp	17. More infrequent	18. Insurgent	19. Cunning	20. Mulberry (India)	21. A biography	22. Greek letter	23. Girl's nickname	24. A soap for hair	25. Coin (Sved.)	26. Biblical prophet	27. Bird	28. Surrounded by	29. Salute	30. Scottish-Gaelic	31. Organs of hearing	32. DOWN	33. 1 of the East

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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QNXCP JXY CNX GXKFMJ MSXN
GTNLEKMLG HY PDX CNNCYQX
JXYP MV PDXN CPHNX—FHTA
XYG.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BETTER ARE THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE FINISHED BY NATURE, THAN THOSE FINISHED BY ART—CICERO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES
Total local tax collections 4,741.55
Amt. received from other sources (a) to (d) form 100 10,072.99
Amt. received from temporary loans 3,500.00
Total receipts and balance 21,314.54
General government 968.61
Protection to persons and property 118.56
Highways 13,331.15
Miscellaneous 307.65
DEBT SERVICE
Interest 8.75
Note maturing 3,500.00
Total expenditures and balance 21,314.54
Cash balance at end of year 3,295.61
RESOURCES
Cash on hand 3,295.61
Due from tax collector 891.71
Real Estate 277,678.00
Lucile Bond Grant (over) Mary Seffert, Auditors

Announcements

DEATH NOTICES
SHAFER, Miss Margaret, of Mountaintown, Tuesday, March 6, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 9, at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark funeral home, Interment in the Oakland M. E. Cemetery, Mountaintown.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

SCHMIDT, Mrs. Marie, of Delaware Water Gap, Tuesday, March 6, aged 90 years. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family from the Charles Weyg funeral home, Long Island City, N. Y. Interment in Flushing, Queens, N. Y. Cemetery.

CHARLES WEYG AND SONS, Long Island City, N. Y.

VAN WHY, Fred, of East Stroudsburg RD1, March 5, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p. m.

LANTERMAN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our son, Peter Lorentz, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

LORENZ FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM

CENTIMETRY MEMORIALS
lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO., Main St. at Dr. A. E. Phone 1812

SPECIAL NOTICES

E. R. VAN AKEN, Texas Service 612 N. Courland St., E. Stbg. Lubrication—Car Wash. We give S.A.H. Green Stamps

SUNDAY DINNERS

AT ROCKLEDGE MANOR gives the family a week-end treat. A short drive and a delicious full course dinner as much as you can eat. Turkey and roast beef dinners a specialty. Meals served from noon to 9 p. m. (By reservation) ONLY. Ph. Cresco 5082. Located on Creek Road Rte 290 8 miles North of Anantim, 3 miles South of Coudersport.

SMASH GO SHOE PRICES

Small boys' leather engineer boots, all sizes, \$3.95. Boys' leather combat shoes \$4.95 & \$5.95. Men's strong work shoes \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95. Police shoes, joggers' shoes, Men's paratrooper shoes \$5.95 & \$6.95. Men's leather engineer boots at \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95. Men's leather dress shoes at \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95. Men's dress shoes at \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95. Men's high grade dress shoes at \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95. Men's great values, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95. Boys' leather engineer or dress boots at \$6.95, \$7.95. Men's sample shoes at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95. Men's leather moccasins at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95. Men's high grade rubber shoes, insulated boots and high laced rubbers at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95. Boys' rubbers \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95. SUNDAY DINNERS. Opening Saturday nights 11-12. 18 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg.

FREE DUMPING

Of clean fill material, stumps, rock, etc., at A. L. Williams, Lower Stokes Mill Road, above Rock, Phone 1897. Make out 5 p. m. all day Saturday or Sunday.

PAID IN SERVICE

For all type auto cleaning and phone 1882. Suburban 90 Brown St., East Stbg.

CENTIMETRY MEMORIALS

lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO., Main St. at Dr. A. E. Phone 1812

FREE DUMPING

Material, Stumps, Rocks, Dirt, Etc., at A. L. Williams, Lower Stokes Mill Rd., Above Big Rock, Ph. 1897. After 5 P. M. or All Day Saturday or Sunday.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

March 21 to April 20 (Aries). Better, planetary speaking, than yesterday. Good possibilities for achievement, advancement in your particular interests, gainful openings. Practical and artistic matters honored.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus). Progress can be furthered by vigorous action. Affairs pertinent to our material forces, difficult work in most fields have splendid vibrations. Just be careful. How you proceed counts.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini). Your Mercury is favorably situated; also Saturn, Jupiter and Mars. A tremendous planetary setup for big achievement in many fields. Small and big business can gain. So can you! June 22 to July 23 (Cancer). No room for self-interest, advertising, or encouraging influences for new and old industries. Trade for intelligent positions, manufacturing, all worthwhile activities.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo). While not an entirely responsive period for seeking favors or a raise in salary, this can be a beneficial day for you and your special interests. Sound plans, hard work at your job will bring credit and favor to you.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo). Very friendly, useful matters, artistic work, science, mental work, art, writers, critics, journalists, teachers, students, government interests favored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra). Venus aspect advises care in financial matters, how you approach clients, problems, etc. Otherwise day offers benefits, gains for intelligent and sincere efforts. You can advance.

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES
DID YOU KNOW THAT WYPO serves an area extending 25 miles around the Stroudsburgs?
RAG RUGS woven to order. 27x51 inches. Price \$2.98. Baitel, Ph. Cresco 8611.

Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Stbg. For Peterson Phone 2040 J 2.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female Beagle, Brown, black and white. Lost in Chippewas field area. License number 3285. Phone 2578, after 5 P. M.

HAND TOoled brown leather handbag with contents. Please return to receptionist at Stroudsburg Security Truck Company. No questions asked. Reward.

LOST Brown wallet containing valuable papers. Reward. Finder please return to Penn Stroud Hotel.

Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

PLAN YOUR FUTURE WITH AN ESTABLISHED BANGOR CONCERN

If you are an experienced sewing machine operator with steady, reliable work, plus other benefits, apply to Well Made Novelty Co., 8 Murray St., Bangor or Johnsonville plant. Phone Bangor 53.

WATRESS from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Apply in person 831 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. No grill work.

SEWING machine operators with at least 6 months factory experience. Apply to Reichman's Sportswear, Stroudsburg, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days per week. Good pay. Write details to Daily Record Box 99.

HOUSEKEEPER for professional. Must live in and cook. No children. Write Daily Record Box 98.

MIDDLE aged woman to work in summer boarding home. General housework, waiting on table, country style. Long season, good pay and good home. Write Daily Record Box 101.

HOUSE mother for girls 6-18 years in Children's Home. Good salary, room and board. 2 weeks paid vacation annually. Write age, religion, education and qualifications to Record Box 102.

WANTED—Middle aged woman interested in having a good home in Philadelphia suburb. To assist with housework and children. Private home, bath and refrigerator. \$100 per month, or better depending on experience. Write 260, Sycamore Ave., Merion Station, Pa.

WOMAN for light housekeeping, assist in cooking, own room, good home, all modern conveniences \$100 per month, permanent. Stbg. 1451.

SECRETARY-CLERK

Immediate opening. Must be able to type and take shorthand. Salary open. Experience necessary. Write Record Box 103.

WOMAN WANTED to live in. Care for children while father works. Permanent. Ph. 230-R or 884-R.

WATRESS for Friday and Saturday nights. Shaffer's Inn, Ph. 660-R-1.

WOMAN for part-time day work, 5 evenings per week, 3 hours per evening. \$8 per evening. Write Record Box 400.

Girls - Women

Tung Sol

Has openings for young girls interested in light clean assembly work.

BUS TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Earn \$13.60 per week to start. Average girl earns \$38 weekly.

If you would like to be part of an increasingly popular industry apply now at our employment office in Washington, N. J.

OR

Visit our Tung-Sol representative at the Employment Security office 79 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg on

Friday, March 9th from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Tung Sol

Rte. 69 and Park Ave. Washington, N. J.

HELP WANTED, MALE

ROOM and board in return for labor. Electric heat. Garden. No work around lawn and flowers. No home and good food. Write Daily Record Box 94.

NEW and used car salesman. No previous experience necessary. Apply Ray Price Motors, Main St., Stroudsburg.

MECHANICAL draftsman. Write P. O. Box 59, stating qualifications and salary desired.

MAN capable of paper-hanging. Must be neat worker. Write Daily Record Box 101.

HOUSES, FURNISHED

4 ROOMS and bath. Located 50 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg. Inquire at above address.

3 ROOMS and bath. Heat and hot water. Centrally located. Inquire at 274 N. Courland St., Ph. 9066 or 4533.

MAIN ST. apartment 4 rooms and bath. Apply Philadelphia Restaurant, Stroudsburg.

6 ROOM apartment in Snyderville. Rent \$20 per month. Ph. Saylorsburg, WY 2-4804.

MODERN, attractive apartment, all utilities, zone heat and hot water. Or furnished. Ph. Cresco 3501.

3 ROOM apartment, heat and hot water furnished. Second floor, W. Main St., Ph. 4800 J.

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5 AND 6 ROOM apartment. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

3 ROOM apt. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. Centrally located. Inquire at 274 N. Courland St., Ph. 9066 or 4533.

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BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT opposite E. Stroudsburg High School. Good business location. If interested please phone 3170 R or call at 228 N. Courland St.

RETAIL established business for lease or operation on commission basis. Inquire Record Box No. 28.

STOREROOM with two rooms in rear, can be used for business or living purposes. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

30x60 Cinder Block building, centrally located in Stroudsburg. Ph. 9244.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED

4 ROOMS and bath and garage. Located in Tannersville. Phone 2073 R-13.

4 ROOM stone cottage, all improvements, heat, electric, zone heat, garden, references required. Call between 6 and 8 p. m., Bushkill 8615.

1/2 DOUBLE house, 5 rooms and bath \$15 per month. East Stbg. Adults only. Ph. 1119.

1/2 DOUBLE house, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements \$50. Available April 1st. Ph. 3885-M.

THREE rooms and bath. Apply Redline Kennels R. D. 2, Stroudsburg, Pa.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

STOREROOM at 731 Main St. Immediate possession. Rent \$65. Inq. Dr. W. K. Andrew, 729 Main St.

WANTED TO RENT

DLAW Freight agent would like single home or 5 room double. Preferably on outskirts. Call 7

Consult The Want Ad Pages Regularly—There Are Bargains Galore Offered For Sale

Merchandise For Sale

BOATS AND MOTORS 71
716 M. P. ELGIN motor, A-1 condition, used only 10 hours last summer, also have made boat trailer, both for \$125. Ph. 2920.

12 FT. CHRIS craft boat, 2 years old, \$125. Phone 4482.

Business Services

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 72
JUDY AUER, BUILDING CONTRACTOR. New and alteration work. Call 4086.

STOKERS AND OIL BURNERS
REPAIRS AND SERVICE SPECIALTY. BILL LAFRESSE, PH. 4071-1.

POLES furnished and set for electric, telephone, clothes lines, aerials. Phone 2439-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

SEWING machines, vacuum cleaners. Any make, expertly repaired by our trained service men. For prompt service, phone 430, extension 202.

TRUCKS Trimmed, Topped, Rounded. Taken down and stumps removed. Free estimates. Phone 3429-J. C. G. BUSH & SONS

SHALE, TOP SOIL, FILL, DIRT. ROBERT CRESE, PHONE 2204.

WALKER'S AUTO ELECTRIC. Electrical, carburetor and speedometer service. 250 N. 8th St. Ph. 2397.

SHALE—TOP SOIL—FILL DIRT. OAK & HARDWOOD FURNITURE. PHONE 4908. WILLIAM PERRY.

HOMELIKE chain saws, generators. New and used. Prompt repairs, parts. M. Brewer, Bangor, Pa. 463-2.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING 73
MATT KIME, Electrical Contractor. 8 N. 6th St. Stroudsburg Ph. 500.

PIANO TUNING 85
PIANO tuned, repaired. Accordeons repaired. Conestoga, Pa. Cresco 2526. THE BEAF STUDIO

PLUMBING & HEATING
Serving by A Qualified Engineer. M. F. WEISS, Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone Wyandotte 2-4108.

INSULATION 89
• Roofing
• Siding
• Aluminum
• Storm Sash
• Castle Stone

KOREN Home Imp'l. Co.
—The Oldest Concern Of—
The Blue in Monroe County
Over 3000 Homes Improved

390 North Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg
Phone 2703 or 3271

• Experience
• Know-How
• No Down Payment
• Easiest Terms

★ We Do Not Operate From A Rented Location. We Own Our Own Building, Warehouse, Trucks and Equipment. We Guarantee To Be Lowest!

TELEVISION ANTENNAS 91
EXPERT TV Antenna repairs. Monroe TV Antenna service. Call Nite 266-B-4. If no answer call after 5:30.

Classified Display
Aluminum Siding
No down payment
36 Months To Pay
Under SHA
Sears Building Material Dept.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
A. B. WYCKOFF
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stroudsburg

Extra Help Needed
Extra's Are Needed in Our Following Departments—
1. Draperies
2. Hosiery
3. Floor Covering
Apply—Personnel Dept.
A. B. Wyckoff
Main St. Stbg.

SEARS
ALL-STATE
REBUILT ENGINES
ARE GUARANTEED TO
GIVE YOUR OLD CAR
NEW POWER
for just \$12.00 month*

on Sears Easy Payment Plan*

PLYMOUTH, 1944-50
BRAND NEW...
• Aluminum pistons, pins, rings
• Main, connecting rod bearings
• Camshaft and rod bushings
90-Day or 4,000-Mile Guarantee
Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back SEARS

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Business Services

WELDING 95
PORTABLE & SHOP WELDING. LATHIE WORK. PHONE 2714. BOBRINSKI 113 EIM St. E. Stbg.

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE 96
USED TRAILERS: Colonial 1450.00, Zimmer 1200.00, Liberty 1300.00, Trovwood Cab travel trailer 500.00. Also New 1956 Marlette 35 & 46 ft. Van D. Yetter Jr., Marshalls Creek, Phone 2832.

We're proud of the big things our Little Want Ads do

Five more nice clean trade-ins. Very attractive prices. Hurry. Also featuring the most complete display of new coaches in the East.

Herd Mobile Homes, Inc.
Hwy. 512 N. of Bath, Pa.
Phone TE-5011

Al Walker Inc.
Trailer Sales

Largest Display in East

44 New Models To Choose From

11 Used at Large Savings

Rt. 46 Between
Netcong & Dover, N. J.
Open Daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

TRAILER PARKING SPACE 97
SOUTH, between rts. 12 and 200. Good location for children, fishing, swimming on grounds. WY-2665.

Automotive
CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 99

Blue Ribbon Used Cars
Pocono Auto Co.
Studebaker-Packard Dealer
136 N. Ninth St. Phone 2385

ONE 1951 400 Chevrolet truck. First class condition. Truck body, Claude B. Cyphers, 345 Ann St. Stbg.

RADIATORS Any Make Year. Model: Chained, Repaired, Replaced. RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO. At State Bridge & 9th St. Ph. 9067.

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DRINKERS
RUG & FURNITURE
CLEANING
WALL TO WALL CARPET
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Stbg. 1235-J or Cresco 6391

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REBUILT ENGINES
ARE GUARANTEED TO
GIVE YOUR OLD CAR
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Junior, Teen Fashions Show Airs, Girls Take To Frills

Sheath Is Young Basic For Season

JUNIORS step into spring with a cosmopolitan air, combining in their fashions the sleek sophistication of the Orient and the chic of Parisian interpretations.

The sheath provides the basis of new-season junior wardrobes. Some versions are molded; others have waists. They are frequently detailed with ribbons, bows, border embroideries and contrasting fabrics or colors.

News is the Orient-inspired, Paris-endorsed relaxed sheath, with the eased waistline and midriff of a short or a mandarin-style shaped waistline. Curved seaming and slit hemlines add smartness.

Many Cover-Ups Appear
Cover-ups for the sheath are almost limitless in scope. They appear as boleros, coats, capes, stoles or tiny jackets, with many American interpretations of international inspirations.

Back after a long absence, the bolero is generally semi-fitted, ending at the waistline or just above it. The back-buttoned bolero is especially important as a costume cover-up.

Boleros, are news in junior suits, too, as one interpretation of this year's shorter jacket theme. Most junior suit jackets however, are mid-hip length, with small or large-to-almost-cape-size collars.

Cafan Is Popular
Coordinated with the sheath, coats are narrow in silhouette, Far Eastern in inspiration. Most popular is the caftan coat, collarless or with a mandarin neckline and deep side slits at the hemline.

Coats go to all lengths, with the three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths predominating. A variation of the Far Eastern type is the "sahib" short coat.

Linon-like and textured weaves of wool or wool blends set off the sophisticated styling of these junior coats.

The cape rates high in junior fashion as a costume completer, ranging from the short "thumb" capelet to the dashing hem-reaching full-lengther.

To top spring sheaths, the junior who relishes dramatic effects may prefer a stole, coordinated to the dominant color in her dress, or a thumb-nail jacket that juts out in the back.

Adult Styles Borrowed By Subteens

SUBTEEN FASHIONS emulate adult preferences this spring especially in ensembles and Oriental styling and the result is delightful.

Ensembles for the growing-up girl represents one of the most wanted groups. Here, dresses team up with long, straight coats, dusters, caftans, sleeveless boxy or bolero jackets or little capelets.

In subteen suits, boxy jackets coupled with narrow or gently gored skirt head the favored list, with bloused backs providing a new variation of the box jacket.

Textured silks and woolsens are popular, and a quality look in fabrics pervades styles in all price ranges as cottons, rayons and synthetic blends dress-disguise as silks, ligens and satins.

The empire dress continues as a favorite with the junior high set. Side-slit sari dresses styled in Oriental cotton prints and pongees are liked for dress-up wear, along with other orient-inspired fashions.

Belts Wander

"WANDERING" line construction is new in belt designs for spring. The belt is designed to be worn just above the natural waist waist in back and curves up in front to buckle at a center point just below the bustline.

Costumes Look New

NSLEEVELESS jackets, combined with slim skirts, give a very new, very casual costume effect. They may be short and semi-fitted or tubular and tunic length, and the completed outfit generally includes a full-sleeved blouse.

Full Back Scores

FASHION note in late day and evening dresses is the sheath silhouette with back fullness. Over-skirts float out softly at the back, to reveal contrasting lining.

Earrings Take Shape

AMONG EARRING fashions are big clusters in round or shower shapes, along with trim contours and slinky string beads. Hoops, larger than ever, are back for a return engagement.



JUNIOR PREFERENCES are divided between princess and slim lines this spring, as shown here. Princess dress, left, is all-cotton Italian faille, lace trimmed. Cotton and acetate sheath dress has short-cropped, back-buttoned jacket.



Pastel plaid jacket for juniors picks up the color of any skirt. Here in Sanforlan washable wool flannel.



Sleeveless blouse with double-pleated fan dicky captures teens' spring fancy.



Juniors choose a dressmaker suit with low and wide cape collar and straight skirt.

Show New Colors

INFANTS' SHOES for spring have a new note of color. Many shades are available. Softer leathers are used.

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Princess sheath in wool worsted houndstooth check features detachable cape, collar.

Have Many Looks

PARTY-GOING fashions for juniors include a variety of looks. They may follow the sleek, sophisticated line, turn to the tunic, or flare into floating skirts of solid-colored chiffon or printed silk.

Doubles As Coat

TUNIC-TYPE overblouse in the play group is a straight, sleeveless and double-breasted model long enough to be worn as a beach coat.

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High School Set Favors Empire Line

Elegance prevails in spring fashions for teens, with luxurious fabrics, Oriental influences, empire silhouettes and dressmaker details all contributing their share.

It's a lady-like but youthful elegance, appropriate to the age and activities of the high-schooler.

For example, trend-setting styles such as the empire line undergo special treatment as they enter the teen world. The high-rise waistline combines with the low torso to produce a corselet silhouette.

For this teen look, both high and low lines are indicated with self or contrast trim.

Sheaths Softened

Sheaths are softened with ribbons, bows and back streamers. Cardigan styling for the coats that cover the sheaths provides youthful sophistication, as do the side-slit caftan coats.

Fashion-conscious teens like the costume in all of its varieties—sheath or princess dress with jacket, cape, bolero, or coat. They like, too, the well-tailored suit, newly important for the high school crowd.

In this age group, suit jackets are most often semi-fitted classics, teamed with gently gored or pleated skirts. Another favorite here is the boxy jacket and easy-slim skirt.

Fabrics Pair Off

The Oriental theme appears not only in the caftan coat, but also in dresses with cummerbunds like obi sashes and in other details such as inverted pleats around the hemline of full skirts.

The fabrics used are distinguished for their look of luxury, and that applies not only to the silks,

Lingerie Shows Oriental Airs, Empire Lines

WITH ORIENTAL influences and empire lines dominant, lingerie and sleepwear follow the latest fashion trends and add some fabric news of their own, in the form of newly-developed non-textured no-iron cottons and blends of miracle synthetics with silk.

The smooth surface of such fabrics as little-or-no-iron cotton batiste, broadcloth or lawn permits more elaborate detailing.

Tucks, smocking, shirring, draping or embroidery combine with lace and ribbon trims to give spring lingerie a delicate, feminine air.

Silk-synthetic blends with the texture of crepe or satin are liked for their opulent appearance and easy-care advantages. Drapability is a factor here, too, and often results in a custom-made look.

Along with the newer fabrics, embossed cottons, plisses, nylons and cotton-synthetics get fresh, attractive treatments.

Plain or fancy, slips and petticoats are designed with an eye to their appropriateness under spring fashions. A complete lingerie wardrobe should include both slim and full-skirted silhouettes.

Slender slips make effective use of the empire effect, with tucked and ribbon-trimmed bodices. A pretty example of the flaring-skirted slip has diagonal lace insets.

For spring slumbers, popular entries are knicker pajamas and straight shorts with long torso tops. The latter style is a variation on the "baby doll" combination of shortie top with bloomer briefs.



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